Princeton
Town Topics

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Judge Will Not Issue A Restraining Order Against Hospital Garage

A Superior Court judge declined on Tuesday to grant any restraining order against Princeton Medical Center in the lawsuit brought by members of People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton.

The lawsuit seeks clarification of the validity of covenants which the late Walter B. Howe attached to the deeds of some 250 properties surrounding Princeton Hospital which he sold to individual owners in the late 1920s. The covenants prohibit the erection of buildings other than one- or two-family houses.

People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton argue that these covenants prohibit Princeton Medical Center from constructing the extension to its hospital parking garage that they have been fighting for the last five years. They also argue that because of these covenants Princeton Medical Center should not be using houses it has purchased on Harris Road as offices.

The complaint, filed last week, sought injunctions prohibiting the Medical Center from engaging in any further activity leading to the construction of the garage and from use of the Harris Road residentiaf properties for non-residentiaf purposes.

Judge Samuel Lenox of the Chancery Division of Superior Court conferred with Michael Spero, attorney for the plaintiffs, and Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, in his chambers on Tuesday morning. According to Mr. Tarr, Judge Lenox declined to grant any of the injunctions requested by the plaintiffs. Instead, he said there should be a full hearing on the matter as quickly as possible.

He set Thursday, March 6, as the date for that hearing. Before that time, both sides are to supply information to each other, and the two lawyers are to prepare briefs for the judge that are due at the end of February.

Mr. Tarr said in a brief telephone interview Tuesday afternoon that he thought the hearing will focus on the factual issue of whether or not there has been a "change of cir-

Continued on Page 2

New Design Sought for Township Hall

Evidently not sufficiently satisfied with the design of the proposed new Township municipal building and police headquarters to go ahead with the final drawings and construction, Township Committee has authorized Princeton Design Guild to hold a "design charette" and architectural competition in April in an endeavor to improve the plans.

Kevin Wilkes, a registered architect and principal in Princeton Design Guild, outlined the proposal to Committee in work session Monday night. Mr. Wilkes, who earned a bachelor's degree from Princeton University's School of Architecture and a master of architecture at Yale, was the Township building inspector for two years under the late Elizabeth Jablonsky. He founded Princeton Design Guild, a collection of architects and builders, in 1986 with Alan Goodheart, a landscape architect for whom he worked as a project designer.

SPRING SNOWBOARDING: A few miles away from Belle Mountain last weekend people were hitting golf balls, but Neal Piotrowski of Ewing took advantage of the wonderfully warmer weather to snowboard in a T-shirt. He was caught in mid-air here as he zipped down the slopes. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

Webster's Third International Dictionary defines "charette" as "the intense final effort made by architectural students to complete their solutions to a given architectural problem in an allotted time or the period in which such an effort is made." Mr. Wilkes described a charette as the wheeled cart pulled through the halls of architectural schools into which students put their finished projects as it rolled past. If they did not get their projects into the cart, they failed.

Two years ago, when voters of *both municipalities agreed to a joint municipal consolidation study*, Township Committee put on hold the plans that had been developed by the Trenton architects Faridy Thorne Fraytak, pending the

Continued on Page 44

David DeVido Named High School Principal In School Board Vote

Seven months after being named interim principal at Princeton High School, the Regional School Board voted to appoint David DeVido as principal for the 1997-98 school year.

The move came as a surprise to some at last Tuesday night's School Board meeting, who were expecting not a vote but a discussion of a timeline for the principal search. The meeting agenda did not indicate an appointment would be made, but rather that a search for a new principal would be discussed.

In previous years, the district has mounted a national search for a high school principal. This time, however, said Board President David Meadow, the Board decided to forego such a search. "I have been very pleased with the climate at the high school and would like to continue a sense of stability there," said Dr. Meadow. "I think the staff is

Continued on Page 2

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PHS Principal

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happy with the administration at the high school, and for the most part students are too."

The Board president also pointed out that the School Board has set itself the goal of promoting from within, and that this was an excellent opportunity to do that. "Things are going well at the high school," said Dr. Meadow. "From my perspective it made sense to let Mr. DeVido continue."

Appointments are made on a one-year basis until the individual involved is granted tenure. Tenure is automatic after a teacher or school administrator serves one day beyond three years.

Sounding delighted with the appointment, Mr. DeVido said he was very positive about working with the young people of Princeton and Cranbury and with a staff dedicated to educating young people.

"I look at the history of the place — it's Princeton," said Mr. Devido. "I look at my humble beginnings as teacher and coach, and I can't believe it's happening."

Five Year Plan

His main objective, he said, is to work on the School Board's five-year plan which calls for the promotion of stability at the high school; a broadening of the sense of connectedness among students, staff, and parents; an evaluation of program; and a renewal of facilities.

Mr. DeVido, who was appointed director of guidance at Princeton High School in 1993, was named interim principal in June 1996. He replaced Leigh Byron, who was fired by School Superintendent Marcia Bossart. Mr. DeVido becomes the fifth high school principal in six years.

The new principal was born and raised in Pennington, graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School, and received a bachelor's degree in education from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., and a master's degree in education from The College of New Jersey. He lives with his wife and two children in Holland, Pa.

He was a coach and teacher for 13 years at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, a full-time counselor for three years, and a counselor in the Moorestown district for six years.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Town Topics Christmas Fund Closes At Record-Breaking Total of $65,100

Three lovely checks received this week put the 1996 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund over the $65,000 mark, allowing it to close its 1996 books at a record $65,100.

One reader wrote, "Your appealing article [in the January 2 issue] motivated me instantly to be one of your donors to bring you over the top of $65,000."

The article noted that the fund was but $215 shy of reaching this number.

He added: "Feeling sure that many others will want to help boost you over the magic goal by sending in their hundred dollar checks, I wanted to be a little special by taking care of that extra $15. Enclosed is my check for $115 and my best wishes for your Christmas cheer."

To all the "special" people who sent in contributions of whatever size, TOWN TOPICS extends heartfelt appreciation. We and the Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, which receives and distributes the monies collected each year, are grateful for the support from Princeton area residents.

At a time when welfare reform is being accompanied by cutbacks in aid and programs for the needy, the extra dollars will be more important than ever.

Thank you one and all.

Hospital Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

cumstances" on the hospital block since 1927. The original hospital was built in 1926 and the covenants date from 1927, when Walter B. Howe began to subdivide land south and east of the hospital he had purchased from Moses Taylor Pyne.

Mr. Tarr said that through photographs and maps the hospital would endeavor to show that there was "an overwhelming change of circumstances" in the Witherspoon Street area in particular. He mentioned the gas station at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Henry Avenue that is now owned by Princeton Packet and other current and past commercial uses in residential structures along Witherspoon Street.

In 1961, as Princeton Hospital prepared to erect the Medical Arts building it built in 1963 for physicians' offices, it sought the advice of Robert Dix, a lawyer and expert in title insurance. Mr. Dix advised the Medical Center that if it placed a sign in front of the building for two years stating its intention to build a medical arts office building, and if it gave certain other legal notices, he would insure Princeton Hospital against challenge to this building.

Mr. Tarr was able to get Mr. Dix's testimony as to these actions preserved on tape a year or so before he died last year. This testimony, as well as the other evidence about factual changes in the area surrounding the hospital, is expected to be a key element in the upcoming hearing.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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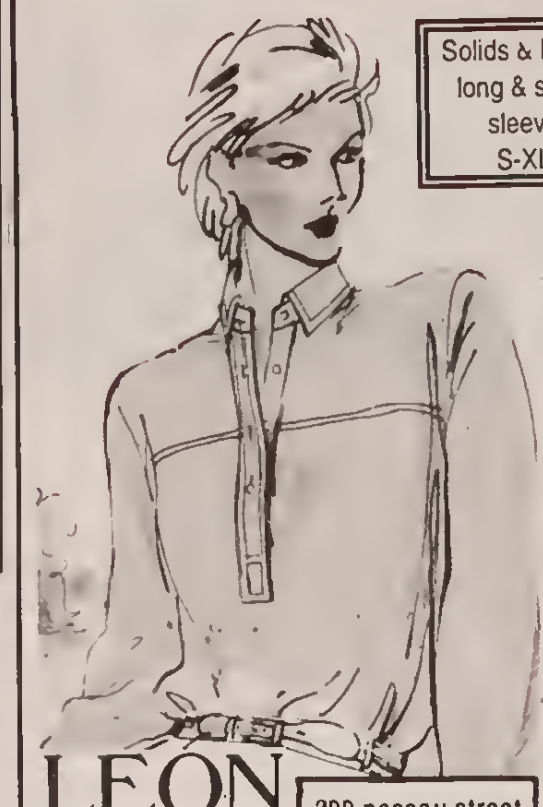

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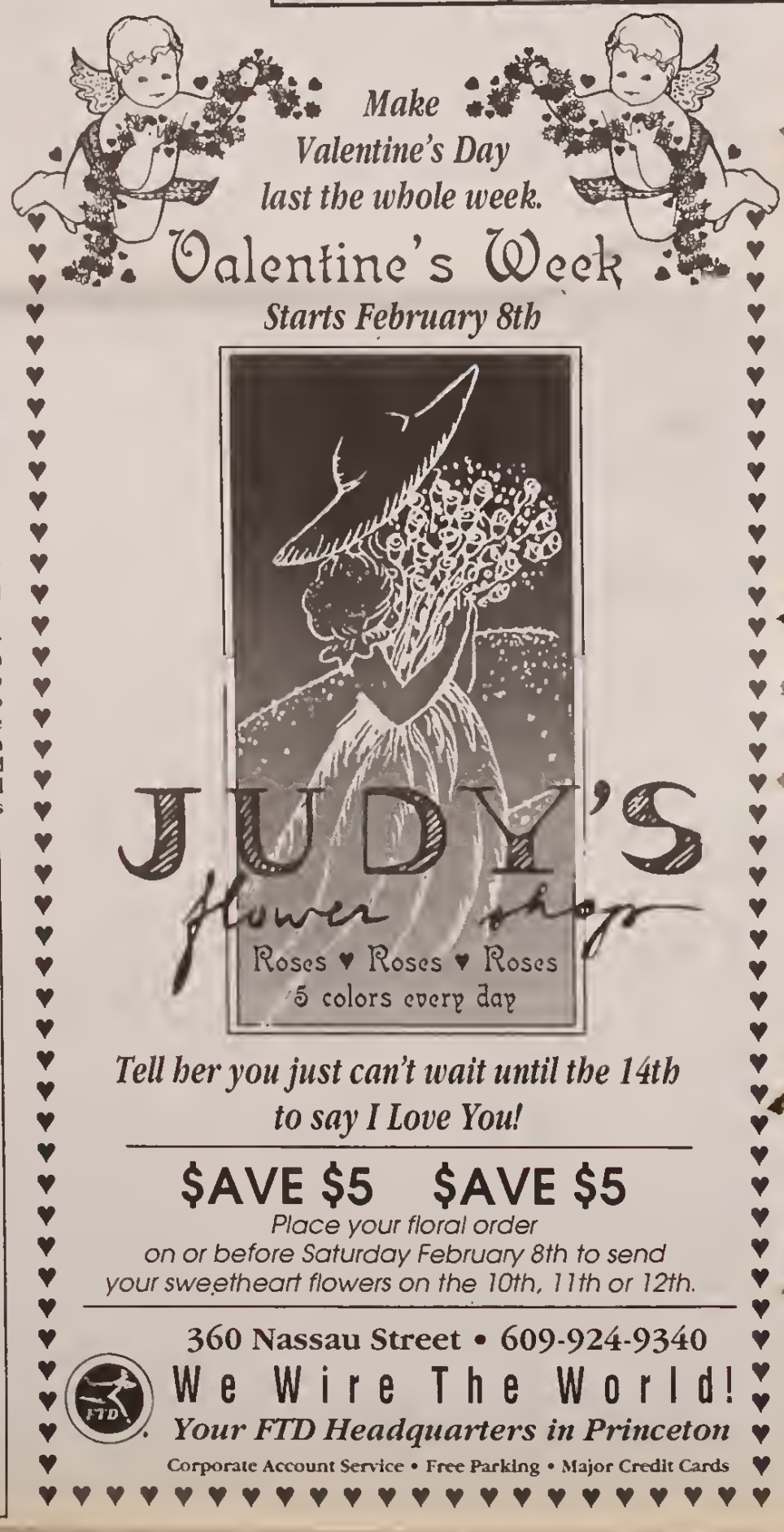

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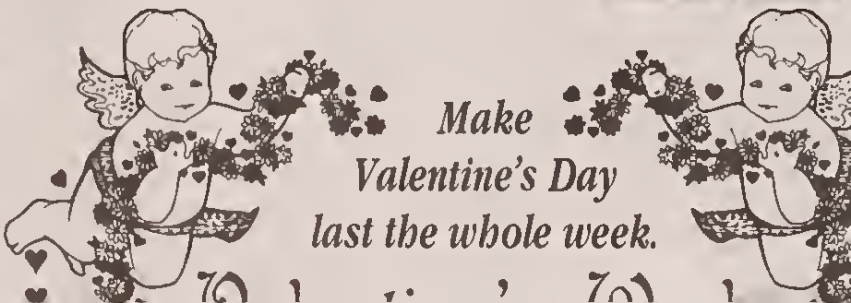

Topics of the Town

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for not attending a school work day held on a Saturday. Dr. Bossart denied directing Dr. Zabriskie to do anything regarding the October 15, 1994 work day, and said that she had not directed her to be present on her Sabbath.

The superintendent said that former Board Secretary Lee Pisauro had encountered a group of parents that Saturday morning who were frustrated and concerned because they were supposed to be doing a painting project and no one was there to direct them.

Dr. Bossart testified that in November Dr. Zabriskie told her of the religious conflict, and that she understood. She said she told the principal that she should make sure that parents understood as well.

The superintendent said Dr. Zabriskie did not raise the issue again in 1994 and 1995, but that, "In March 1996, at an evaluation conference, when I told Dr. Zabriskie she would not be renewed, she said, 'I knew this was because of that October.'"

After it was learned that she would not be granted tenure, a large number of Community Park parents organized in support of Dr. Zabriskie. At a School Board meeting in May 1996, about 200 supporters were in attendance and some 15 Community Park parents and teachers spoke in support of the principal.

When the hearing is concluded, Judge Masin has 45 days in which to issue his decision. This can be appealed to the Commissioner of Education.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Three Members Of the School Board Won't Be on Ballot

Three current School Board members whose terms expire in April will not seek another term. Two — David Meadow and Ruth Boulet — are Borough representatives. The third, John Clearwater, represents the Township.

Both Dr. Meadow and Ms. Boulet have served one three-year term. Both cited the amount of work involved in being a School Board member as their reason for not seeking re-election.

Dr. Meadow served as School Board president this past year, a year which seemed considerably more peaceful than the one preceding.

During the 1995-96 school year, the teaching staff issued two votes of "no confidence" in School Superintendent Marcia Bossart; students at Princeton High School staged a walkout in support of Principal Leigh Byron; and a tumultous School Board meeting took place in April. During this meeting, Dr. Bossart was given a new contract and two principals — the high school's Leigh Byron and Community Park's Lois Zabriskie — were terminated.

Dr. Meadow voted against offering Dr. Bossart a new contract and Ms. Boulet voted in favor of it. Mr. Clearwater was not then on the Board. He was appointed in August to fill the seat of Lee Silver, who resigned. At that time, Mr. Clearwater, a former Board member, said he would serve only until Mr. Silver's term expired in April 1997.

Dr. Meadow said he was very happy with the way his past year as School Board president had gone. "I think meetings have been relatively pleasant, there has been a lot of open discussion, and meetings ended in a timely manner," he said.

As of this Tuesday, no one had come forward to run for any of the School Board seats. Applications are available at the Valley Road administrative offices. Deadline for filing is 4 p.m. on February 24.

—Myrna K. Bearse

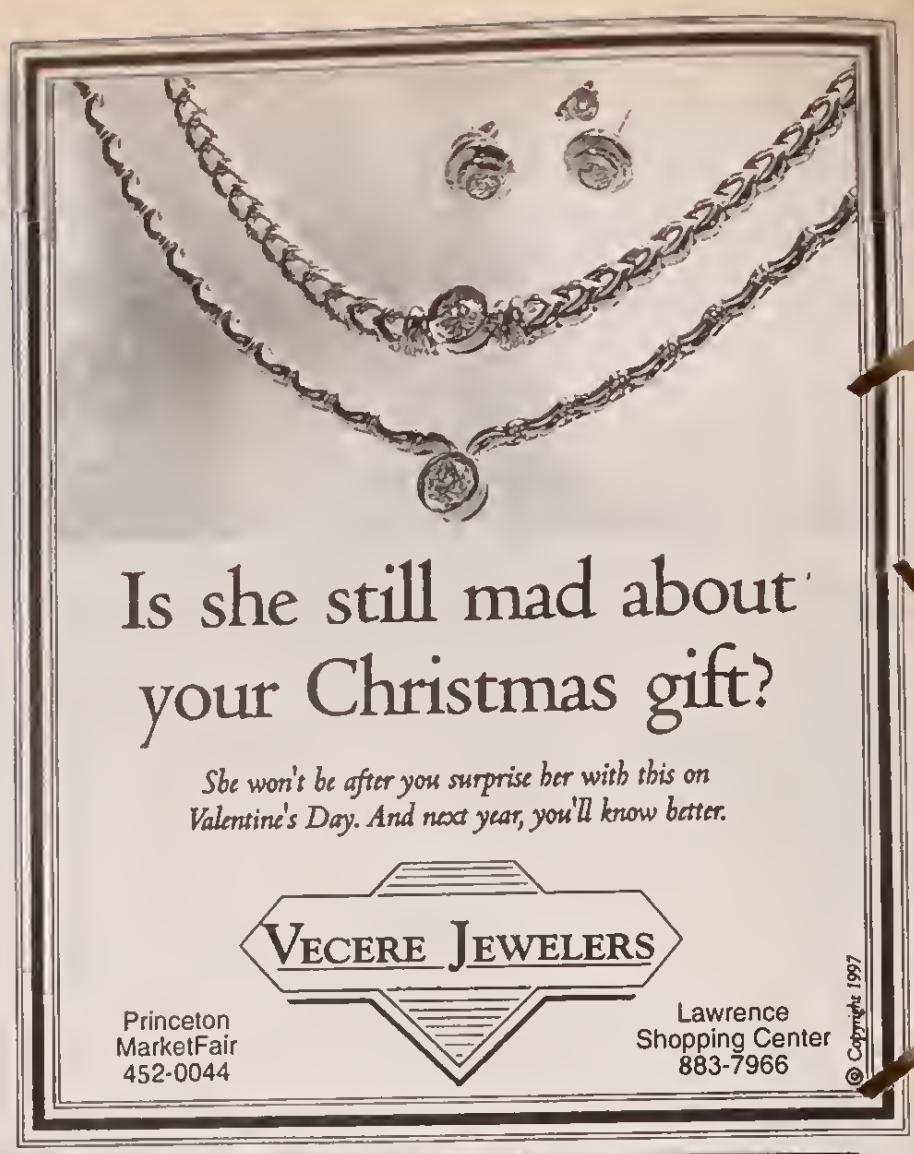
Coffeehouse Matinee Will Feature Children

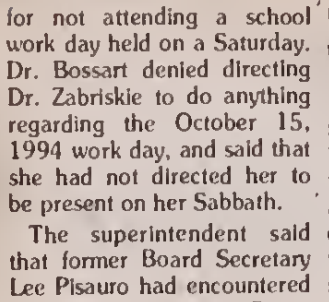
The Stony Brook Coffeehouse sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will present Valerie Vaughn and "The Talespinners," Saturday, February 8, at 3 p.m.

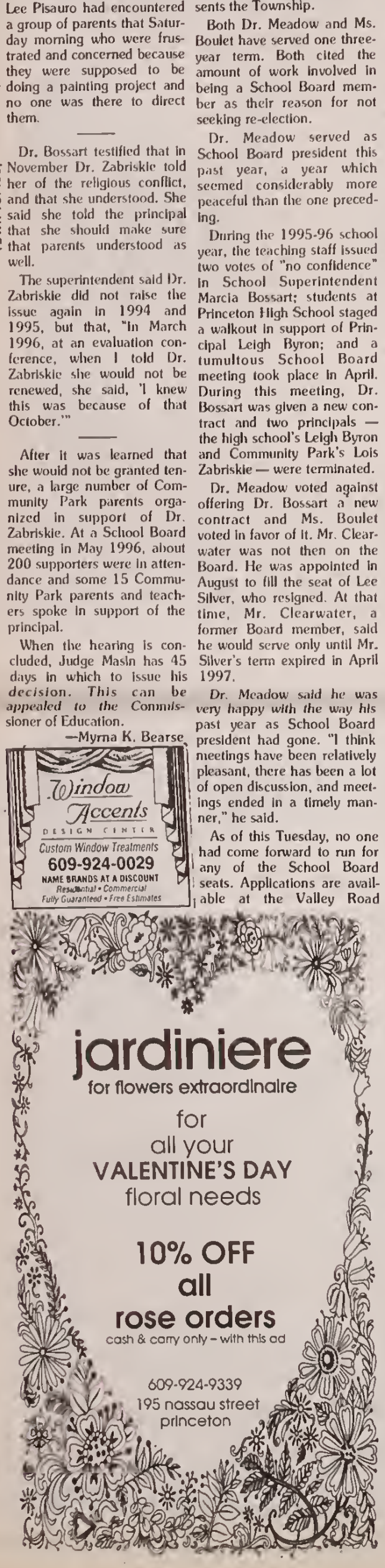
This special winter matinee features troubadour Valerie Vaughn and her musical storytelling. Ms. Vaughn's presentation of "Songs for the Environment" is geared to children and families. Children will be "The Talespinners," participating in some improvisational theater using props and costumes that will be provided. All attending should wear sunglasses, shorts and t-shirts (under winter clothing), and bring a blanket.

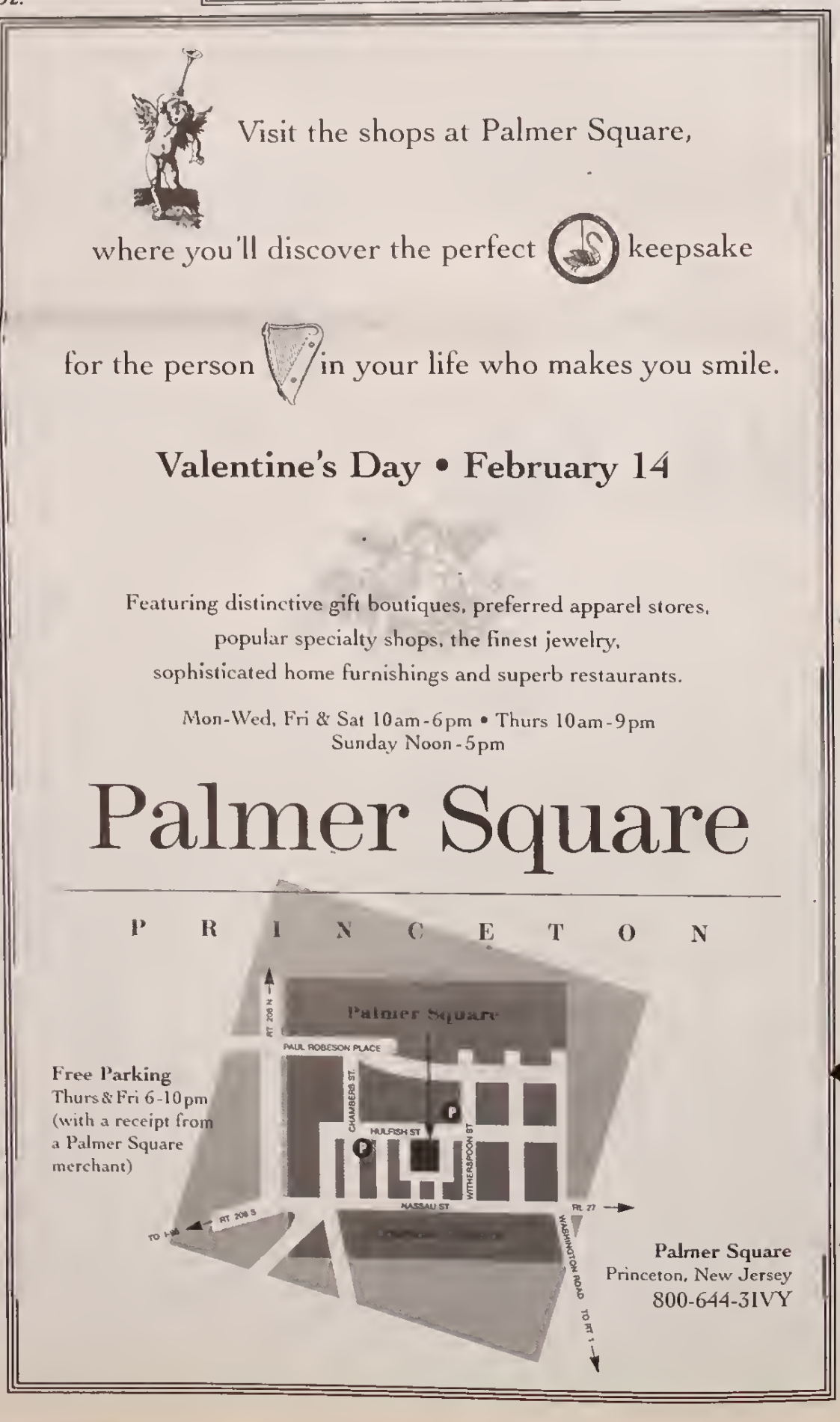
Tickets are available in advance and at the door. Space is limited, so arrive early. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Refreshments are available for a small fee. Patrons are asked to bring their own cup.

For information, call 737-7592.









Commission on Aging Seeks Office on Aging To Aid Seniors' Lives

The Joint Commission on Aging's report of its activities for 1996 includes a strong plea for the establishment of an Office on Aging.

Written by Barbara Carnevale, outgoing member of the Commission and its most recent chair, the report states that "It has become very apparent that...the creation of a joint Office on Aging would be the single most important step that can be taken to improve the lives of Princeton's senior citizens."

The report goes on to say that the need for the coordination and integration of the various senior programs and services was identified in 1971 when the Joint Commission on Aging was established, and that this need has become "more pressing" over time. "Integration has not, and likely cannot, be accomplished by the existing senior service providers," the report states.

The Future Search Conference, held a year ago, concluded with consensus reached on several issues, one of which was that an Office on Aging be established. Since then, members of the Joint Commission on Aging formed a Task Force for an Office on Aging which met regularly and visited several senior centers in Mercer County and one in South Brunswick. The director of the Lawrence Township Office on Aging was invited to give a presentation on how that Township takes care of seniors.

The Joint Commission on Aging also convened a public meeting, "Seniors Speak Out," partly as an effort to gather senior support for an Office on Aging.

Other activities of the Commission during 1996 include sponsoring a seminar on long term care insurance with a representative of the state Department of Insurance and a 55 Alive mature driving course with A.A.R.P. The Commission also sponsored an estate planning and trusts seminar and a session on safety issues.

"Wish List"

The Commission has formulated a "wish list" of things that would improve the lives of seniors in Princeton. Transportation is a big issue for seniors, and the Commission believes Crosstown '62 should be "vigorously defended."

Topping the list is restoration of the drop-in center at the Suzanne Patterson Center, or a senior center with a drop-in lounge that is open all day for senior use and has furniture that is easy to get in and out of. An Office on Aging is next on the list, "with complete responsibility

Continued on Next Page

LONGBEARD CONTEST BEGINS: The 17th Annual Longbeard Contest is scheduled for Sunday, March 16, at the Alchemist & Barrister, Witherspoon Street. Proceeds will benefit the American Heart Association, and all donations will be matched by the Alchemist & Barrister. Shown preparing for the event are, from left, Tom Schmierer, Alchemist & Barrister; Ray Wadsworth, The Flower Market; Karen Timpe, American Heart Association; and Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud. Funds raised will support the American Heart Association's cardiovascular research and community education.

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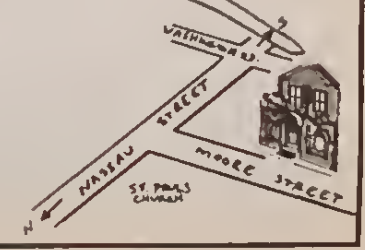

Topics of the Town

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to develop a data bank regarding all information pertinent to seniors, [and to] oversee, coordinate, evaluate, direct funding of all senior activities in Princeton."

An enclosed heated pool with one depth for seniors with arthritis or disabilities is high on the wish list, as is a mobile medical unit. A daily lunch program at the Suzanne Patterson Center is also desired as a way to combat loneliness and to bring seniors to the center for other activities, but the report acknowledges this would require funding.

Emergency Help

Programs that will engage seniors in social, intellectual, stimulating and fun ways are also suggested. They include a book club, quilting, an intergenerational chorus, a senior investment club, an oral history project, an expanded art class, a sewing and needlework group, and Tai Chi. The report also suggests that there be annual exhibits of the arts, quilts, sewing and needlework projects generated by these groups, and that these exhibits include food as well entertainment by the Intergenerational Chorus.

Other items on the list include funding for the Emergency Medical Information program, whereby a small plastic bottle is placed inside the senior citizen's refrigerator door with pertinent information regarding that person and whom to call in an emergency.

In addition, the report says that more benches are needed in the parks as well as bathroom facilities and a water fountain is needed in the plaza at One Palmer Square or Tiger Park. Multicultural holiday celebrations are also desirable.

Adult day care is mentioned, as well as a wellness program and a mental health program that could be done in conjunction with a wellness program.

Finally, a transportation van with a two-way radio that is driven by the dispatcher is suggested.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Mural to Be Unveiled Marking PU Anniversary

A 4 by 12 foot mural created jointly by artists, University alumni and community members of all ages during Princeton University's 250th Anniversary Celebration, will be unveiled during a dedication hosted by the Arts Council on Wednesday, February 5, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at 102 Witherspoon Street.

The mural, underwritten by Einstein Bros. Bagels in cooperation with Princeton University and the Arts Council, consists of more than 20 canvases painted by individuals who attended the October 26 weekend celebrations. Participants joined Arts Council artists in painting their perspective of what Princeton meant to them — either an emotion, person, object or place. These canvases have been combined to create the mural, which will be on display at the Arts Council. Einstein Bros. Bagels is also making a contribution of $1000 to the Arts Council's Building Fund.

Pam Hersh, University director of community and state affairs, and Dorothy Bedford, executive director of the 250th anniversary celebration, will also be on hand to make a contribution to the Building Fund. They were instrumental in bringing the mural to fruition.

Anne Reeves, Arts Council executive director, and members of the Arts Council Capital Campaign Committee will be present to unveil the mural. "With support such as this from the community and the University, we can continue to broaden the services we provide," said Ms. Reeves.

The Arts Council is a nonprofit, community arts organization whose mission is to nurture and support the visual, performance and literary arts in the Princeton area.

Valentine Workshops Planned at Arts Council

The 12th annual Valentine Workshops will be held on Saturday, February 8 at the Arts Council for Princeton in memory of Betty Ruth Curtis, a Princeton artist remembered for her generous sharing of innovative and fanciful artistic gifts with the community.

Two sessions are offered, 10 to 11:30 a.m. or noon to 1:30 p.m. All materials are provided. The entire community is invited to join in the Valentine making. Children under seven must be accompanied by an adult. A contribution of $2 per person is requested.

Space is limited, and participants must reserve places by calling the Arts Council at 924-8777. The Arts Council is located at 102 Witherspoon Street.

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MATH CAN BE FUN: Chapin School students, from left, Amanda Milstein, Jamie Mullen, Ingrid Kirsch and Brandan Romanski, all of Princeton, enjoy the math puzzles presented by Dr. John H. Conway, the von Neumann Professor of Mathematics at Princeton University, during his recent lecture to the Chapin upper school students. Prof. Conway was the fourth in a series of six scientists and academics scheduled to speak at the school this year.

Newspaper Reader Leads Police To Wallet Thief

An alert newspaper reader handed Borough Police a tip that led to the arrest of an employee in a Nassau Street store last week.

A week ago Tuesday, the police reported that a woman visiting Princeton from Somerset had left her wallet on the counter of a business in the 100 block of Nassau Street. Returning minutes later, she discovered that it was gone. She told the police that her wallet had contained $960 in cash as well as her driver's license and credit cards.

It was assumed by both the victim and the police that a thief had picked up the wallet and slipped out of the store.

According to police, the scenario was actually quite different. Another customer found the wallet in the store, and turned it over to an employee, assuming that the rightful owner would return to claim it.

That same customer was reading an unidentified newspaper some days later, and was surprised to learn that the wallet had been reported stolen, and was not returned to its owner. The police were notified, and the customer who returned the wallet was able to identify the store employee who had accepted it.

The result was the Thursday evening arrest of 28-year-old Michael Burek, on a charge of theft. Mr. Burek, of Trenton, allegedly had the cash in his home. The wallet was recovered in a dumpster near the store.

Police reported that an office in Dillon Gymnasium on the University campus was burglarized between 6 p.m. January 27 and 1 p.m. January 30.

An envelope containing $140 in cash was removed from a desk drawer during that period of time. Police report that the office may have been left unlocked at times.

A female employee of the Medical Center at Princeton reported that her wallet was stolen from her purse between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on January 27.

The victim had left her purse in an unlocked office during that time. The wallet contained credit cards, a driver's license, and other belongings, but no cash.

A $300 North Face jacket, and accessories worth another $121 were stolen from a coat room in the Tiger Inn between 11:30 p.m. on January 11 and 12:30 a.m. on January 12.

A Giant 10-speed bike left locked to a rack on the Westminster Choir College campus was stolen between January 24 and 26. The bike was valued at $250.

A Trek mountain bike valued at $400 was stolen from outside Princeton High School during the school day on January 27. It had been locked to a rack.

DWI Arrest Made

Township police charged a Chappaqua, N.Y. man with drunken driving and other offenses early Sunday morning, after he was spotted driving erratically on Route 206.

Oleg Babich, 28, was pulled over at 3:15 a.m. after police watched his 1990 Jeep nearly strike a guardrail in the southbound lane of Route 206 near Arreton Road. A breathalyzer test would later reveal his blood alcohol level to be above the legal limit.

Continued on Next Page

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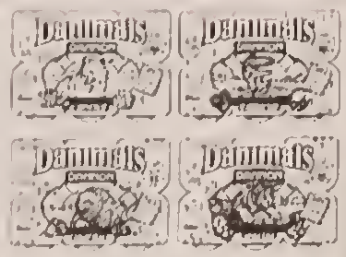

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Police also found a pipe and a substance believed to be marijuana in the vehicle, along with an open container of beer.

Mr. Babich was charged with driving while intoxicated, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of a controlled dangerous substance in a motor vehicle, possession of an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle, and careless driving.

A burglar broke out two windows in a 1990 Toyota parked in the lot near Princeton University's Hibben Apartments and stole $350 worth of electronic equipment.

Stolen was a Motorola flip phone and a radar detector. The burglary took place between 2 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

A thief stole $3,250 worth of power tools from a Ford van parked on Christopher Drive between 4:15 p.m. January 29 and 7:30 a.m. the next morning. The thief gained entry by breaking the driver's side window.

Taken were a generator, two power saws, a nail gun, and other tools.

In Borough court this week, several Borough stores were fined $250 apiece for selling tobacco products to a minor. The establishments are: the Alchemist & Barrister restaurant, Princeton Wine and Liquor, and Woolworth's.

An Admissions Gathering At Princeton Friends School

Princeton Friends School will hold an Admissions Gathering for interested parents on Saturday, February 8, from 1 to 3 in the Big room of the First Day School, located at the intersection of Quaker Road and Mercer Road.

The program will include a film on the philosophy of Quaker education and an introduction to the school curriculum, the After School Program (ASP) and the summer camp. A tour of the new school house, scheduled for completion in June, will be followed by a question and answer session with Jane Fremon, PFS director, Boone Benbow, admissions director, Rip Pellation, ASP and summer camp director, and several parents of enrolled students.

The completion of the new schoolhouse will allow for the expansion of the student body, currently at 102 students in pre-K through eighth grades, to its optimum and planned number of 120 students. From its beginnings ten years ago, the long-range plan for Princeton Friends School included an average of 12 students in each of Pre-K through eighth grade levels in order to provide a balanced intellectual and social mix for all students. The hiring of additional faculty and staff is also planned in support of the full enrolment for the upcoming academic year.

Families of diverse racial, socioeconomic and religious backgrounds are encouraged to attend the Admissions Gathering. Sitters will be available for young children. Call 683-1194 for additional information and/or to make a reservation for the program.

Final Drug Suspect Surrenders to Police

The last suspect charged in a far-reaching drug sweep last month surrendered to Borough police on January 23, it was reported.

Jermaine Fair, 23, formerly of Cranbury, turned himself in at Borough Police headquarters and was formally charged with possession of marijuana, conspiracy to distribute marijuana in a school zone, and conspiracy to distribute marijuana.

According to police captain Peter Hanley, Mr. Fair was released on his own recognizance.

In the early morning hours of January 14, police officers from Princeton Borough and Township arrested 27 people in a massive roundup of suspected drug dealers. Mr. Fair was the last of three suspects who remained at large after the sweep.

Eating Disorders Topic Of Medical Center Seminar

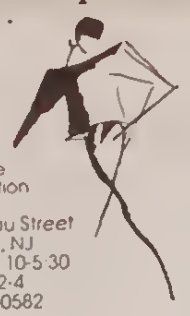
Princeton Medical Center's Eating Disorders Program will present an educational session, "Coping with Eating Disorders: A Seminar for Educators, Family and Friends," Wednesday, February 12, at 6.

Presented by Robin Boudette, program director of the Eating Disorders Program, and Nancy Logue, the program will focus on people with eating disorders and their relationships with family and friends. The first impulse of family and friends is to offer help, but they may feel helpless and confused. This seminar will address what to expect and what can be done to help the eating disorder person, and the types of support available during these difficult times.

Located in a new specially-designed wing of Princeton Medical Center, the Eating Disorders Program offers comprehensive services for the treatment of eating disorders, including acute inpatient, day hospital and intensive outpatient modalities. The multidisciplinary treatment team is composed of professionals with special expertise in eating disorders.

There is a fee of $5 for the seminar which includes a buffet dinner and parking. Registration is required. The registration deadline is Friday, February 7. For more information or to register, call The Public Relations Department, 497-4191, from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Hedy Shepard III



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This workshop will be presented by Sally Oppenheimer, LCSW, and will be held at the *Nassau Presbyterian Church* in Princeton.
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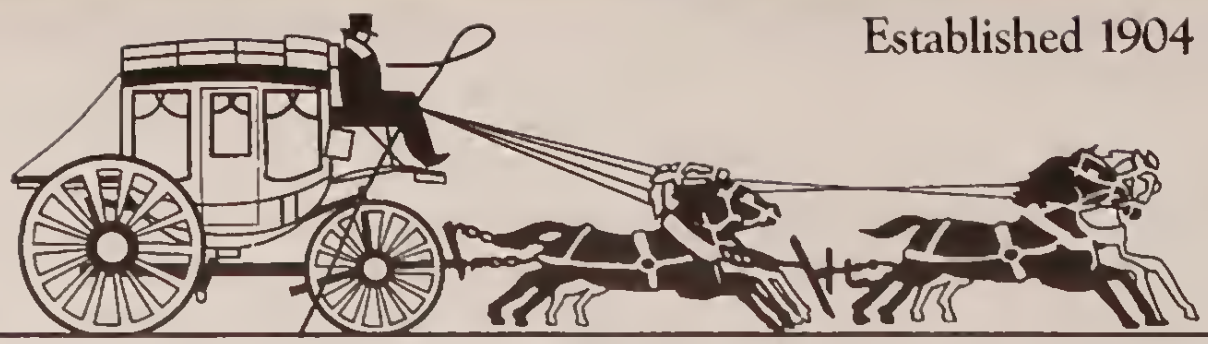

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Borough Is Looking For Welfare Director To Replace Hedy Feit

Hedy Feit, Princeton's former director of social services, this week took over the direction of the Princeton Housing Authority. Her move leaves the town without a person to direct its welfare office.

Ms. Feit has agreed to continue to head the welfare office on a part-time basis while a new director is sought. A half-time secretarial assistant will be available in Borough Hall to help serve Princeton's approximately 20 single adult social service clients.

In addition, said Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon, there are about 15 or 20 people who don't fit into the welfare category but who have been helped by Ms. Feit. He said she and her assistant would continue assisting these individuals.

Shortly after Ms. Feit accepted the Princeton Housing Authority position, which was vacated by Marcy Crimmins, there had been some discussion of having her continue as director of social services from her new office on Clay Street. Mr. Shannon said this scenario is now less likely, and he has begun advertising for her replacement.

Other Issues

In addition to a discussion of the welfare office, last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting tackled a number of other issues, ranging from traffic to sidewalk repair.

Council introduced an ordinance which would exclude trucks over four tons, except for pick-up and delivery, from every street in the Borough. A public hearing and vote is scheduled for February 11 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. A copy of the ordinance was sent last week to the State Department of Transportation for approval

Councilman David Goldfarb, chairman of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, said he was hopeful the D.O.T. would approve the weight restrictions on local streets. Efforts by the Borough and citizens' groups to have the State impose a truck weight limit on Route 206 and Route 27 have thus far been unsuccessful.

The Borough was also expected to approve at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, February 4, a $5,000 professional service agreement with Goldshore and Wolf on Millstone Bypass traffic-related concerns.

The law firm is being retained jointly with Princeton Township in order to look at the possibility of challenging the D.O.T. on the environmental assessment of the proposed Millstone Bypass. "The D.O.T. clearly indicates it will move ahead in 1997 to design and build the bypass," said Mr. Goldfarb. "This will create a problem with the Borough, and we want to make sure it is not designed and built as it is now proposed."

Repair of Sidewalks

In other business, Council adopted a new policy stating that, as part of the general capital budget, the engineer will allow for a reasonable number of uplifted sidewalks to be repaired on a yearly basis at Borough expense.

Council rejected a suggestion by Councilman Mark Freda that such sidewalks be corrected at Borough expense during road and/or sidewalk projects. Mr. Freda, who has raised the issue on several occasions, pointed out that the adoption of a policy relating to raised or broken sidewalks would make the Borough less likely to be held liable in a lawsuit.

The Borough will continue its current practice of deciding on a case-by-case basis who pays for the repair of raised or broken sidewalks during a road reconstruction project.

In other business, Council rejected a request by Humbert Street resident Rosemary Laines for $5,500 to repair property damage caused by flooding. Water runoff from Princeton Cemetery has resulted in damage to her property which, in 1994, Ms. Laines said cost $15,000 to repair.

The Borough has already agreed to embark this year on a $200,000 drainage project that would alleviate the water runoff problem in the area.

Design Work Begun

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said he has begun the design work, and will soon begin obtaining easements. He said that 80 percent of the necessary work must be done in back yards, and that the project should be completed by the fall.

Councilman Roger Martindell asked if there were any plans to ask the cemetery to bear some of the costs. Mr. Shannon replied, "We hope to appeal to them as the project gets going."

The water problem results from a lack of a drainage system in much of the area; the fact that the cemetery slopes downward from Witherspoon Street toward Humbert; and the increased number of burials. Caskets, by State law, must be placed inside concrete vaults, thus creating a layer of concrete that significantly impedes drainage.

In other business, Council appointed McManimon & Scotland as Borough bond Council and Supice, Clooney & Company, Certified Public Accounts, as Borough auditor.

Finally, Council approved a resolution stating that, on behalf of the entire Princeton community, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton express great sadness at the passing of Donald E. Stokes on January 26, and that the governing body recognizes "the great and generous contributions of time and talents which Dean Stokes made to the Princeton community, including his contribution to the study of municipal consolidation."

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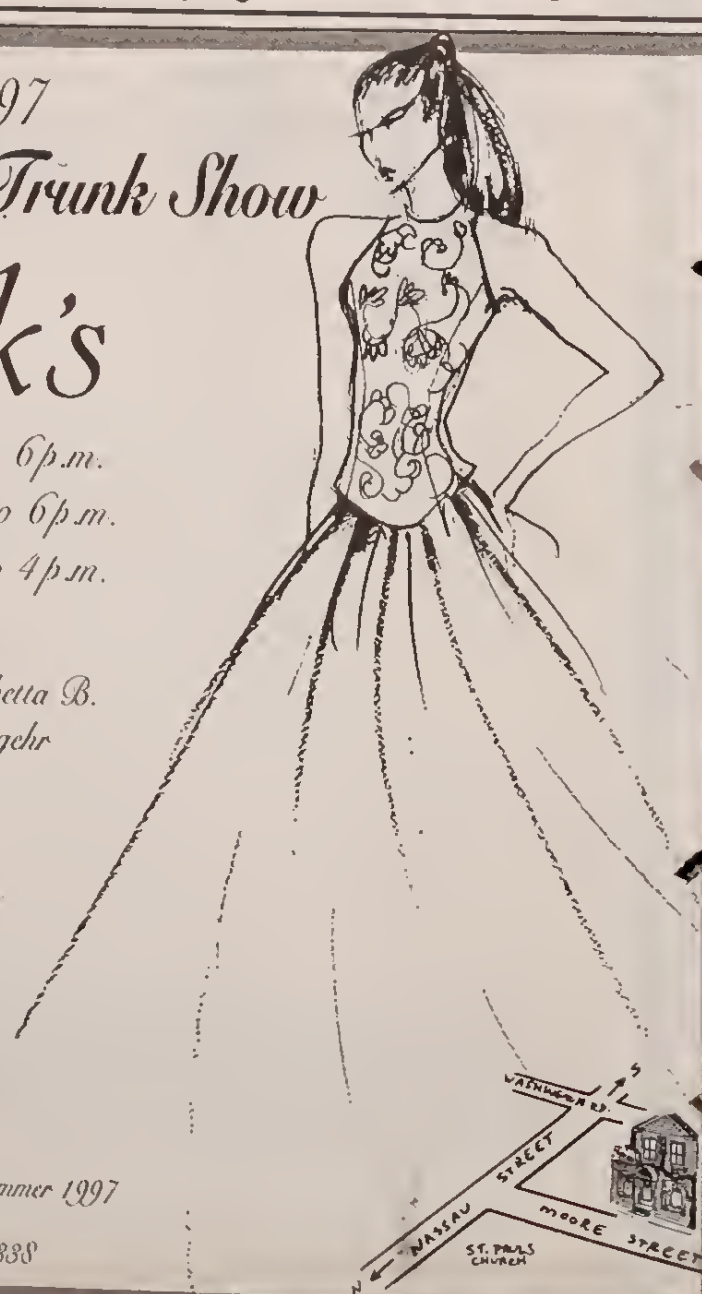

Talks on Open Space Sundays with Tea At Mountain Lakes

The Friends of Princeton Open Space is again presenting a series of Sunday afternoon Tea and Talk programs. This year the series of illustrated lectures will focus on planning and open space preservation, with particular reference to central New Jersey.

The first program of the series will be given Sunday afternoon, February 9, at 3. The talk, titled "Cooperative Partnerships to Preserve Open Space in Central New Jersey," will be given by Peggy McNutt and Edmund Stiles. Both have long been involved in open space preservation in Central New Jersey.

Cooperative partnerships have been used effectively to maximize the limited resources available for the protection of open space. Several examples of partnerships that protect central New Jersey's resources will be examined to provide a broader understanding of land preservation and its importance. Two such projects are the preservation of the Institute Lands and the Hamilton/ Trenton Marsh.

Ms. McNutt is executive director of Delaware & Raritan Greenway. Previously she held various positions in state government. She has also been active in the local and state Sierra Club for many years and has traveled extensively.

Prof. Stiles, who teaches ecology and vertebrate zoology at Rutgers and is also the director of the Hutcheson Memorial Forest in East Millstone, is chairman of the Mercer County Open Space Commission. In addition Prof. Stiles is a vice chairman of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway board, president of the Friends of Hopewell Open Space, chairman of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and a member of the advisory board of the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission.

The talk will begin at 3 and will be followed by tea. The series is free, one of the educational programs funded by Friends of Princeton Open Space, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving open space.

Talk on St. Petersburg To Benefit Choir Tour

The Princeton High School Choir, in conjunction with its upcoming concert tour to Russia, will present "St. Petersburg: An ideal City," a slide lecture by Dr. Marian Burleigh-Motley on Sunday, February 9, at 2:30 pm in the Princeton High School Auditorium, 151 Moore Street.

Admission is free to all students; adults are requested to make a $10 donation toward the PHS Choir 1997 Tour to Russia. A reception will follow the talk. The PHS Choir tour will take place from March 31 through April 9.

A Princeton resident, Marian Burleigh-Motley is adjunct professor at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University and is on the faculty of the Education Department at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Dr. Burleigh-Motley recently organized the Metropolitan Museum of Art Lecture Series on "The Culture of Saint Petersburg Past & Present" and presented the opening lecture.

"i found Dr. Burleigh-Motley's talk at the Met so fascinating that I wanted her to share it with students and area residents. It truly spotlights the magnificent history connected to the founding of St. Petersburg during the reign of Peter the Great," commented PHS Choir Director Charles Sundquist.

Princeton High School Choir has the honor of being the only high school in America invited to participate in the 850th year Jubilee Celebration of the City of Moscow. The choir will also perform in Yaroslavl and St. Petersburg. During their tour the choir will perform with one of the top Russian youth choirs and with the Yaroslavl Civic Symphony Orchestra. They will also offer a solo performance to benefit the Hemophilia Foundation.

Other highlights of the trip include visits to the Hermitage Museum, the Winter Palace, the ancient city of Kostrama, which was opened to Western tourists in 1990, and either an opera or ballet performance. The students will also participate in a workshop with professional Russian performers to learn Russian folk dance and music.

For more information or to make a donation toward the PHS Choir 1997 Tour to Russia, call Choir Director Charles Sundquist or associate director Sarah Pelletier at 683-4480, extension 30.

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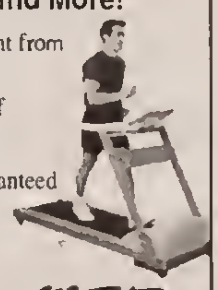

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Twentieth century optics have manifested many advances, particularly in the area of lens coatings. In 1935 Dr. H. Smakula developed a coating that when applied extensively increased light transmission. It was also observed that this new coating would dramatically reduce reflections, ghost images and haziness. The anti reflective (A/R) coating as it was termed, had its first application on microscopes and telescopes as well as other scientific instruments.
In 1966 the first anti reflective coating for plastic ophthalmic lenses was introduced to the market. Opticians were optimistic at the prospect of offering patients a lens coating that would provide natural vision for patients with pronounced myopia (near sighted) & hyperopia (far sighted).
Still for all the benefits of an anti reflective coating there were problems; patients were requesting thinner & lighter weight (high index) lenses. The dilemma was that high index lenses increased the percentage of reflected light on the lens. It was thought that simply applying the A/R coating on high index lenses would provide a solution. And, it did; however, a new obstacle needed to be addressed.
While the anti reflective coating performed well in terms of increased light transmission and reduced reflections, it was hard to keep clean. Fingerprints, smudges and water streaks made it extremely difficult to keep lenses crystal clear. Moreover, the A/R coating was prone to peeling, cracking or flaking from the surface of the lens.
Then in late 1995, premium lens manufacturers, most notably Carl Zeiss Optical, developed a new multilayered anti reflective coating that would be compatible with ophthalmic lenses. The new coating would be sealed with a hydrophobic polymer. Consequently the problems associated with anti reflective coatings were resolved. Finally, all patients can enjoy the benefits of the A/R coating. Finally, all patients will be able to see better, due to increased light transmission, and look better, because of the reduction of reflections.
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Writers Talking

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Thulani Davis — **February 5**

Thulani Davis is an acclaimed novelist, poet, playwright and librettist. The work of this versatile African-American writer also includes journalism as well as radio and video production, script writing and narration. Ms. Davis most recent novel, ***Maker of Saints***, is a complex story of an artist obsessed and challenged by the violent death of her closest friend. Crackling with tension and intrigue, alive with wit, ***Maker of Saints*** is a riveting, sophisticated psychological profile with the pace of a thriller.

Kenzaburo Oe — **March 26**

Winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, Kenzaburo Oe has written novels, novellas and short stories in both English and Japanese. The recipient of virtually every Japanese literary award, Oe is touted by the Japanese as their answer to Norman Mailer, their send-up on Sartre, and their version of Henry Miller. One of the most important and influential post-WW II writers, Oe has been recognized throughout the world as a formidable scholar and intellectual who has blazed literary trails with his powerful and perceptive portrayals of the human condition.

Michael Wood — **April 23**

Literary critic Michael Wood is the Charles Barnwell Straut Professor of English at Princeton University. His latest work, ***The Magician's Doubts***, is a fine example of an endangered species -- a full-length book of literary criticism dedicated to the appreciation and interpretation of a single author, Nabokov, accessible to lay readers. Professor Wood has been acclaimed as an astute, thoughtful and illuminating critic who can deftly render his insights and commentary with eloquence and wisdom.

Writers Talking is coordinated and hosted by **Caroline Llewellyn Champlin**, former member of the library staff and author of ***The Masks of Rome***, ***The Lady of the Labyrinth***, ***Life Blood***, and ***False Light***.

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Expecting Increase in Food Demand, Crisis Ministry Plans Food Drives

The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton expects increased demands for its services due to welfare reform.

According to Phyllis Stoolmacher, director of Mercer County Friends Food Cooperative, effective this April the federal food stamp budget will be cut by $20 billion. The current food budget has been 80 cents per person; as of April 1 it will he 66 cents per meal. A family of four will have to feed themselves for $2.50 compared to $3.20.

Legal immigrants will receive no food stamps and will not receive any entitlements such as social security and welfare. Many special nutrition and reimbursement programs have already received major cuts. Addition state legislation is pending and welfare is heing restructured to become a work program.

The Crisis Ministry is a nonprofit, charitable organization that provides food and shori-term financial assistance to low-income people in crisis situations. Founded by Nassau Presbyterian Church and Trinity Church, Crisis Ministry is supported by the interfaith community.

The Crisis Ministry provides public assistance to those whose needs are not fully met by public assistance. Because of the welfare reforms, more people are expected to be coming to the Crisis Ministry, which has an office at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

To prepare for the potential increase in demand, Crisis Ministry has scheduled food drives for February. Trinity Church held a food drive in January, and Nassau Church is scheduled for February. The Unitarian Church, the Jewish Center and Riverside School are planning food drives for March.

Special collections will be held at McCaffrey's Super Markets in Princeton and West Windsor on March 22.

During 1996, the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton experienced a 20 percent increase in food distributed over the previous year. At year end, a total of 7,517 bags had been distributed.

On a monthly basis, 626 families get a bag of food. Each bag weighs 25 pounds and is nutritionally balanced. The retail value of each bag is $25, but the Crisis Ministry has spent an average of $5.77 per bag because of food donated from the Mercer Street Food Cooperative.

Foods that are on the most wanted list include canned meats, spaghetti sauce, peanut butter, vegetables, fruits, canned or dried soups, hot and cold cereals, pasta in one-pound boxes, two pounds of rice, boxed macaroni and cheese and dried beans in one-pound quantities.

For information call the Crisis Ministry office at 921-2135.

Sigmund Symposium Featured Speaker Is Ex-Congresswoman

Retired Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder, now a member of the faculty at Princeton University, and William Waldman, commissioner of the Department of Human Services for the State of New Jersey, will be the featured speakers at "Women & Welfare: Policy, Practice and People," the seventh Annual Barbara Boggs Sigmund Symposium on Women and Poverty.

The four-day program, organized by the Princeton University Women's Center, will run from Wednesday, February 12, to Saturday, February 15. Most events will take place in Robertson Hall at the Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs. A student-led discussion of research and volunteer activity will take place on Friday, February 14, at noon in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Ms. Schroeder will open the conference with discussion of welfare reform from a national perspective on Wednesday, February 12, at 7:30. Mr. Waldman will offer his thoughts on New Jersey's perspective on Thursday, February 13, at 4:30.

Two panel discussions and a reception will take place on Saturday, February 15. Three scholars will give an overview of research on women and welfare at 1 p.m. At 2:45 p.m., three direct service providers will discuss the challenges of working with women.

In addition to Ms. Schroeder and Mr. Waldman, the speakers include Meryl Berman, director of Community Outreach programs for the University Settlement Society of New York, the nation's first settlement house; Patricia M. Hart, executive director of Womanspace, Inc. and a clinical social worker; Ruth Horowitz, professor of sociology and chair of the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice at the University of Delaware;

Also, Mary Ruggie, professor and chair of the Department of Sociology at Columbia University; Ann Huff Stevens, assistant professor of public policy at the Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers University; and Ruth Zimmer, president and CEO of Women in Need, the first non-profit agency in New York created to provide shelter to homeless women with children and the first to offer alcohol and substance abuse treatment with on-site child care.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The Barbara Boggs Sigmund Symposium on Women and Poverty was established in honor of the popular mayor of Princeton Borough, who died of cancer in October 1990. Mrs. Sigmund was known for her advocacy on behalf of women. Before becoming mayor, she served as a Mercer County Freeholder and helped establish the Mercer County Commission on the Status of Women and the County's battered women's shelter.

The symposium is free and open to the public; no pre-registration is required.

Ten Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending January 30, eight boys and two girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Allen and Susan Zdroik of Hopewell, Louis and Kim Raimondi of Plainsboro, Judd and Marion Lippincott of Princeton, all on January 24; Peter and Beatrice Harnett of Hopewell, January 25;

Also to Frank and Esterina Cuomo of Princeton, January 26; Stephen and Deborah Modzelewski of Princeton, Dick and Mary Majeski of Princeton, Michael and Teresa Jahn of Belle Mead, all on January 28.

Daughters were born to Frank and Michelle Dobbin of Princeton, January 24; and Kenneth and Sherryl Leon of Princeton Junction, January 27.

AUTHORS VISIT JOHNSON PARK: Nine well-known authors and illustrators of children's books visited Johnson Park School to talk about their craft. Penny Colman, shown above, who writes historical stories and biographies, spoke to Diane Lefenfeld's fourth grade class. The day's program was arranged for the school by author and Johnson Park parent Margery Cuyler. Other participants included Peter Catalonotto, Deborah Kogan Ray, Laura Leuck, Bill McCleery, Elizabeth Sword, and John and Alexandra Wallner.

Fiber Optics Expert Will Speak at Princeton

Charles K. Kao, past president of Chinese University of Hong Kong and winner of the Japan Prize for the invention of optical fibers, will be on the Princeton campus Monday, February 10, to discuss "Information Networks for the Information Age." He will speak at 4:30 in the Computer Science Building, Olden Street.

Prof. Kao, a pioneer in the field of optical fiber communication and regarded worldwide as the father of that modern technology, is the first Hong Kong Distinguished Fulbright Scholar to the United States. He recently received the prestigious Japan Prize for his work in fiber optics and donated the prize money ($500,000) to a U.S. university to stimulate ongoing academic exchange between Hong Kong and the United States. Prof. Kao was vice-chancellor of The Chinese University of Hong Kong for nine years prior to his retirement last year.

In his lecture, Prof. Kao will address the increasing demands being placed on electronics. The lecture is open to the public.

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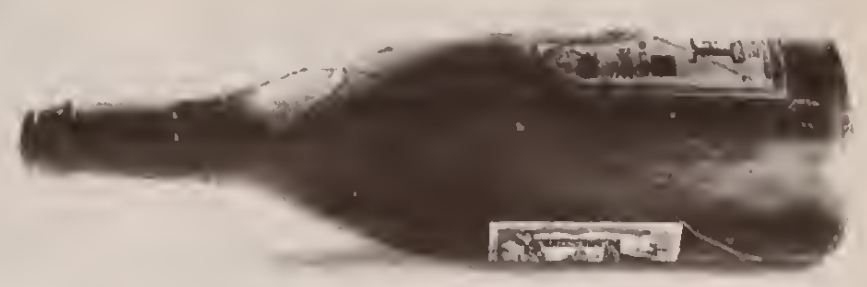

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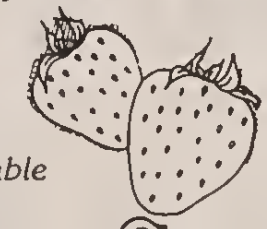

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Working at a Steady Clip Since 1964, Continental Barbers Inspire Loyalty

The loss of a good barber is not a thing a man takes lightly.

In 1964, brothers Anthony and Umberto Sferra, immigrants from Pettoranello, Italy, left their jobs at the Princeton Barber Shop on Chambers Street and opened their own business, Continental Barbers, on Witherspoon Street.

Not long after the move, one of Tony's regular customers came looking for him at Princeton Barber Shop. The owner wasn't about to direct a customer to another barber, so he said he didn't know where Tony had gone.

Tony tells the story with obvious pleasure, in his deep, growling voice, with his Italian accent undiminished by 45 years away from the old country.

"He walked up and down the streets, until he found the mailman or somebody, and they told him. He walked in that door right there," he says, pointing at the shop's glass entrance for emphasis. "He said 'Sonimabitch! Why you not tell me you move?'"

BROTHERS AND PARTNERS: The Sferra brothers, Bert, left, and Tony, right, have operated Continental Barbers on Witherspoon Street since 1964. "We've been working together for 33 years," says Tony, "and we've never had a problem."

Tony and Bert roar with laughter. It's nighttime, and the shop is closed. They've been on their feet all day, but they relax by standing around the cash register, sipping drinks.

"If we sit down, it'll be hard to get back up," Bert says.

The years have accustomed the Sferras to standing, because Continental Barbers is usually full, and Tony and Bert don't exactly hurry to clear the place out. That's part of the philosophy that has guided 69-year-old Tony and 58-year-old Bert since they began barbering in Italy, decades ago. And it's why customers are willing to sit and wait in the first place.

"When you get ten, twelve people in here, you can not worry about the people waiting over there," Tony explains, pointing to the seats along three walls of the shop.

"You have to worry about the people sitting in the chair," he indicates the chair closest to the window, which he invariably uses. "After you finish him, worry about the next one. You cannot cut the corners and send him out because you've got 15 people over there. You cannot do that. That guy will say 'The hell with you, I'm not gonna come back.' You have to try to make people happy."

And as an afterthought, he adds wryly, "That's also why we have $1,000 a year in magazines."

Fourth Generation

It was their grandfather, a barber himself, who taught Tony and Bert the trade, just as he had learned it from his father before him.

In their home in Pettoranello, there was a room their father and grandfather used as a small barber shop. "He would sit in the chair and say 'Give me a haircut' and 'give me a shave.' And every time we would help," Bert says.

When they learned to cut hair, a barber's tools were the scissors and comb. To both of them, these are still the core of their trade, and they love them like any craftsman loves his tools.

"A scissors is a very delicate tool," Bert explains. "A good scissors makes it very easy. When you get a scissors and it doesn't set right, it's not sharp right, it's not the right steel, you cannot do the work you want to do.

"I have to tell the truth. We use the [electric] clippers a lot. But my real work," he says, tapping himself on the chest, "is scissor work. You take the scissors away from me, you take the life away from me.

"Scissors and comb. You give me my scissors and comb, and I can do any cut. Snip, snip. I love the scissors. If I've got a good scissors, a nice comb, you ask me for any kind of cut and I'll be there."

"Help Yourself"

They both learned the trade the same way, but Tony, the elder by 11 years, was the first to practise it. He began his career in 1940, at age 12. He cut soldiers' hair during the Second World War, outside Pettoranello, in the shadow of the monastery-turned-fortress Monte Cassino.

Tony was drafted in 1949 and the next year, when he turned 12, Bert started barbering. Just as his brother had done, he worked to help support the family.

"Well you want to survive, you want to make a living, so you've got to push whatever you can do," Bert explains. "Farming, barbering, you name it, you do it. The war left us in really bad shape. That's what pushed us to emigrate to this country, to disappear from there — you look for a better place to make a living.

"What do they say....'help yourself?' That's what we did."

Tony was the first to emigrate, leaving Italy for Montreal in 1952. A year later he came to the U.S., and found a job on a landscaping crew at Princeton University.

For a year and a half he worked there, but he had brought his tools with him and gave haircuts at home, mostly to other immigrants from Pettoranello. It was a cousin who pushed Tony into the barbering business in Princeton.

Billy Toto, whose father founded Toto's Market, took Tony to Rialto Barber Shop (then on Witherspoon Street, now on Nassau).

"I went to Rialto Barber Shop with no permission, no permit, no apprentice license. They accepted me and I started. I used to go just on a Saturday," Tony remembers.

Continued on Next Page

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Continental Barbers

Continued from Preceding Page

Eventually, he had to leave Rialto because he didn't have the required apprentice license. Billy Toto took him to the Princeton Barber Shop, where he received his apprentice license and two years later earned a full barber's license.

In 1958, Bert emigrated, and joined his brother as an apprentice at Princeton Barber Shop. He earned his license in six months, and they worked there together until they moved into their own shop, in 1964.

Renting space from Margaret Jeffries, who ran Artistic Hairdressers, a large salon next door, they opened on February 28.

"We didn't know if we were going to make it or not," says Bert. "We were a little bit scared."

Then, "Actually, we were a lot scared, because we didn't have a lot of money, and we had debts up to here," he says, putting his hand at throat level.

They didn't worry for too long. In the first two days they were open, with no advertising, they had more than 100 customers. And a lot of those customers — maybe most of them — kept coming back.

Respect for Customers

The shop is supposed to open at eight in the morning, but if you get there at eight expecting to be the first in line, you're going to be disappointed. That too, is a result of the Sferra philosophy.

When Bert gets talking about something he believes in, the rhetorical question becomes his best friend: "I don't have to open the door at seven o'clock to let people in. I don't have to. For what? I could make them wait to ten o'clock. But I don't do that. I'm here at seven o'clock. Why? Because I *know* the customer will be there and will be waiting for me.

"If he's got that much respect for me I guess I've got to have some type of respect for him. Even if I'm not going to work right away — if I want to enjoy the newspaper for a few minutes, I want to relax for a few minutes. But I've got to have respect for the guy that's been with me for the last 30 years. He comes at seven o'clock in the morning because he wants to be first because he's got to go to work.

"Don't you think I have to have a type of respect for that? I guess I do."

The shop is supposed to close at 5:30 p.m. But that is no more written in stone than the opening time.

"We've got people coming here since the first day we started to work. Now, I close at 5:30. If a person, he comes here at five thirty-five, quarter to six, and he's been with you for 30 years and he never bothered you at that door at a strange time? Heaven forbid that tonight it's locked.

Tony nods in agreement.

"What are you going to do? Are you going to say no to him? You're going to give him the haircut and he's going to enjoy every minute of it."

Tony breaks in, "We have to do that."

"Because if you don't do that," Bert continues, "you lose all the respect from people. You cannot do that."

"Am I Going to Retire?"

The Sferras have been earning their customers' respect for 33 years now, and Bert doesn't think they'll stop anytime soon.

He points to Tony, who has had multiple back surgeries, and other serious operations in the last several years. "He should be retired right now. He should not be here. But, number one, what's he going to do at home?"

Tony holds out his hands and shrugs his shoulders.

"Number two, don't you think he's going to miss the people? Sure he's going to miss the people. For me, personally, I probably will never retire because I love to be with the people. People, to me, that's my life."

Tony comes in a little later than he used to, because the long hours start to bother his back. "Sometimes I come in here at eight o'clock in the morning and I find my customers — I've been doing their haircuts for years — they're waiting for me. They know I'm not going to come at seven, but they still come. These Italian people, they come from the old town, I gave them haircuts 55 years ago."

Disappearing Kind

On the wall in Continental Barbers are two state-issued "Cosmetology and Hairstyling" licenses with the Sferras' names on them. Typewritten near the bottom of each is the single word "Barber."

The extra notation signifies that the brothers hold their licenses under a grandfather clause. Today, there is no such thing as a barber's license.

"Fifteen years ago, the state changed its licensing laws," Bert says, shaking his head. "No longer were there barbers and beauticians. Now, you're a cosmetic hairstylist."

Under the new laws, a person who wants to be a barber has to learn about hair coloring, permanents, and chemical treatments which, according to the Sferras, the average barber shop customer has no interest in. The brothers also say that the state regulations are killing the barber business.

"Let me tell you something, my friend," says Tony. "Today, it's fine. You still find a couple of barbers around. Tomorrow, I'm gonna retire. I'm almost 70 years old, how far can I go? Then, you're not going to find a barber shop."

Until that gloomy day, the Sferras remain on Witherspoon Street, opening early and closing late, and operating by the principles that guided them when they started the business on an anxiety-filled day in 1964.

"The way we always felt," says Bert, "is you do your work, you do what you think you know how to do, and you make people pleased. You deal with people the way you're supposed to, and you don't worry about it. That's what my mind told me in those days, and even today, it tells me the same thing."

—Rob Garver

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Township Committee Discusses Institute Lands, The Weller Tract and a Bicycle Path Survey

The status of the Institute lands, a steering committee for the development of the Weller tract and a grant for a bicycle path survey were among the highlights of the Township Committee meeting on Monday night.

There was discussion of how the $100,000 gift of Princeton University to the Township for the Institute lands should be applied. Several years ago, the Township agreed to pay 25 percent of the $5.2 million low-interest loan that has been promised from the Green Acres trust to purchase the development rights on the Institute Lands. At issue was whether the $100,000 from the University would be used to offset this 25 percent commitment, or whether it should be applied towards the remaining 75 percent of the loan obligation.

Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder said she thought the Princeton University amount was "a gift to the Township to reduce the debt service of the Township," although she conceded that the wording in the letter accompanying the gift was "open to interpretation.

"My obligation is to act in the best interests of the taxpayers of the Township and to lessen the burden on the taxpayer," Ms. Tuck-Ponder said.

"f respectfully disagree," Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand rejoined. "The taxpayers knew what our commitment was. The gift was solicited by the Institute Lands Preservation Committee. f can't imagine they thought they were reducing the cost to the taxpayer. They were trying to meet the cost of the appraised property. "Whether that appraisal is too high is not the issue," Mrs. Marchand continued. "This is a wonderfuf opportunity. The University has done a very generous thing in trying to help the community."

Committeewoman Roslyn Denard said she agreed with Mrs. Marchand. "The University used the Township as a conduit," she remarked. Committeeman Carl Mayer also agreed, although he said the letter was quite ambiguous. ffe pointed out that If Committee did not allocate the funds to the purchase price it would make the fundraising job that much more difficuli, and time was of the essence.

Green Acres extended its most recent deadline from December 31, 1996 to the end of January.

Committeeman Steve Frakt said he too wanted the $100,000 allocated to the amount remaining to be raised, but he raised some questions about public access, given the amount of public money that is going into the acquisition of development rights. These concerns are shared by Professionaf Planner Lee Solow.

Mr. Solow said that In reviewing the documents It appears that public access is limited to only the one pathway that runs through the middle of the woods and then along Stony Brook to Quaker Road. He said that other Institute Woods trails "appear" to remain available to the public, but there is no right of "permanent" easement. The public would be allowed access, but in accordance to Institute rules and regulations.

Wendy Mager of Friends of Princeton Open Space, one of the entities that has been raising money to purchase the development rights to the 589 acres and to draw up the conservation easement, said that the rules are ones such as would be in any Township park, like no picnicking, no motorized vehicles, open from dawn to dusk, etc.

Mr. Solow said he and Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser had reviewed the site proposed for two soccer fields and concluded that the site at the southwest corner of the site was less suitable because of wetlands than a site in the northwest corner, near Princeton Friends Meeting. They also felt that six acres would be needed, not two, to allow for parking and adequate buffering. It was reported that the Institute has agreed to six acres and to the site in the northwest corner for soccer fields.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer said that with agreement by a majority of Committee on the funding issue (the allocation of the University's $100,000 gift), he would be able to prepare the funding agreement, which is separate from the conservation easement. He said Mr. Solow's concerns would be discussed further as the conservation easement is revised.

Continued on Page 48

Madame Alexander Muffy

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Stote Con Limit Suits

The State Supreme Court has ruled that New Jersey is entitled to restrict pain and suffering lawsuits from out-of-state residents injured in accidents in the state, even if the injured parties' auto policies do not limit their right to sue.

The ruling was made in the case of a Newtown, Pa., resident who was injured in 1992 when his car was rear-ended by another vehicle in Montgomery Township.

Panel Tightens Seot Belt Law

An Assembly committee has approved a bill that would permit motorists to be pulled over by the police for not wearing their seat belts. Currently, drivers can be cited if front-seat passengers or children under 5 are not wearing seat belts, but only if they are stopped for another traffic violation.

The new bill would also require passengers in both the front and rear seats to wear belts.

New State HMO Rules

The State is enacting new rules for HMOs which, in part, include guarantees that doctors not be punished by HMOs for arguing on patients' behalf, and that patients have the right to appeal any decisions limiting their care.

In addition, the rules state that only doctors, not nurses or clerks, can decide to deny or limit coverage; that HMOs cannot refuse to pay for already authorized services and must pay for standard screenings at emergency rooms; and that HMOs must disclose general information about what type of compensation agreements they have with doctors.

Stote Releoses Aid Figures

On paper, it appears that Princeton Regional will receive an increase of $233,213 in State aid. Not exactly so, said Princeton Regional Business Administrator Daniel Swirsky. This increase, he said, will be funneled directly to Mercer County to meet an increase in tuition for the County's Special Service Schools.

The total amount of State aid to the Princeton district this year is $2 million.

Municipal aid for Princeton Borough is virtually the exact amount as last year, $1,264,315. Princeton Township saw a slight increase, to $1,919,155.

Legolizing Public Breost Feeding

The State Assembly has approved a measure that allows women to breast feed in public. It also establishes a series of fines for businesses and other establishments that attempt to prohibit women from breast-feeding, and excuses nursing mothers from serving on juries.

The legislation was in response to an incident in Princeton two years ago, when a nursing mother was asked to leave a toy store.

No Porole for Child Murderers

A measure that would ensure that sex offenders who attack and kill children spent the rest of their lives in prison has been passed by the State Assembly.

The measure forbids parole release and eliminates the traditional prison system of giving inmates time off for work and good behavior.

Funding Is Flot for Colleges

In response to State funding for state colleges and universities remaining flat at $732 million, school officials are predicting tuition could rise by as much as ten percent.

College of New Jersey Vice President for College Advancement Al Bridges said that there will be a need either to cut programs or raise tuition.

Tuition went up an average of 8.7 percent around the state last year.

Readings Over Coffee

Wednesday, February 12
10:30 a.m.

A Comic Valentine

Scenes from *The Matchmaker* by Thornton Wilder - Dolly Levi before Carol Channing.

June & Jim Connerton
Readers

Princeton Public Library
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Campbell Woods
at Princeton Association
1997 Open Board Meeting
Schedule

March 10, 1997	at	7:30 p.m.
June 9, 1997	at	7:30 p.m.
September 8, 1997	at	7:30 p.m.
November 10, 1997	at	7:30 p.m.

The meetings will be held at
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A TIBETAN RUG featuring male and female snow lions will be included in a presentation on Tibetan Rugs by Dr. Nick Wright at the Princeton Weavers Guild on February 13 at 7 p.m. at the West Windsor Public Library.

Clubs & Organizations

Dr. Nick Wright, a Princeton dealer in old and contemporary oriental rugs, will speak and show slides on Tibetan Rugs at a meeting of the **Princeton Weavers Guild** on Thursday, February 13, at 7 p.m. at the West Windsor Public Library. The public is invited.

Tibetan rugs were relatively unknown until the 1980's, when tourism and an exhibition at the Textile Museum in Washington stimulated interest. Nestled in the Himalayan Mountains between China and India, the high Tibetan plateau is one of the most isolated places on earth. Wool from the sheep raised in this harsh climate is thick and lustrous, with a high lanolin content that affects the ability of the fiber to take dye.

Rugs are woven with a unique continuous knotting technique that has no historical similarities in the last 1000 years. Tibetan rugs are also noted for their surprising variety of patterns and spontaneous color palette.

Dr. Wright teaches the class, "Rugs That Fly, Rugs That Crash, and Rugs That Never Leave the Ground," at the Princeton Adult School, and has been a student of oriental rugs for many years.

For more information, call Chris Dydo at 397-4191 or Michael Holcombe at (908) 247-7308.

The next General Meeting of the Princeton YWCA **Newcomers' Club** will be on Friday, February 14, from 11:45 until 2 at the Princeton YWCA.

This active and resourceful group is open to anyone who has lived in the area for less than three years. It offers opportunities to get to know new neighbors through activities such as trips to see a Broadway show, bridge, tennis, wine tasting, international cooking and more.

Social Coffees, designed to introduce newcomers to the group's many and varied activities, are held on the third Thursday of every month. The next will be on February 20 at a member's home.

For more information call 921-1494, 897-1256, 897-9378, or (908) 281-4481.

The **Jersey Purls** will meet Wednesday, February 19, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library.

The guild offers guidance, pattern exchange, problem solving clinics and the comraderie of other knitters.

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) will hold a pot luck supper on Sunday, February 9, at 6 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall. Those wishing to attend are asked to bring enough for eight people of one of the following: hors d'oeuvre, salad, vegetable, main course or dessert.

Call Pam Enslin at 924-1459 with information on attendance and food.

Prof. Edward Champlain of Princeton University will discuss the historical decline and fall of civilizations throughout the ages at the next meeting of **55 Plus** on February 20 at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, at 10 a.m. He will address the questions, "Is the decline and fall of civilizations inevitable? How long does it take and why? When will our turn come?"

Prof. Champlain has been professor of classics at Princeton since 1986 and the Cotsen Professor of Humanities since 1987. His publications include *Final Judgements: Duty and Emotion in Roman Wills 200 BC to 250 AD*, and *Fronto and Antonine Rome*. He also co-edited The Cambridge Ancient History, Second Edition, Vol. 10 *The Augustan Empire*.

55 Plus was organized in 1986 and is open to all men of the community.

The Women's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday, February 20, at 1 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Route 27.

The club will celebrate the start of its 37th year. John D. Jacobson, author and newspaper columnist will discuss words, phrases, and their unusual origins.

Guests are welcome. For information, call 771-0711.

Alan Di Sciullo, chairman of the West Windsor Planning Board, will be the speaker at the free February 22 meeting of the **West Windsor Retirees Group** at 10 a.m. in the West Windsor library. He will discuss "Planning for West Windsor's Future."

West Windsor Township has won New Jersey State Planning Awards in the last two years. Mr. Di Sciullo will answer questions at the end of the meeting.

All retirees are welcome.

The Princeton chapter, **Daughters of the American Revolution**, will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, February 8, at the Nassau Club. Luncheon and a silent auction will be followed by an address by the 1996 NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History.

The chapter will be honoring Linda Gesek, a teacher at Montgomery High School, who was selected as the Outstanding Teacher of American History in the nation for 1996. Mrs. Gesek, who was nominated by the Princeton chapter, will speak to the membership on empowering students to use history, with the Living Historian Docent Program at Rockingham as her main focus.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. To attend the luncheon, call 924-0872.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has announced its officers for 1997.

They are, president, Shelly Davis; vice president, Barbara Perna, treasurer, Kay Clausen; recording secretary, Patsy Bianco; corresponding secretary, Carol MacLennan.

Trustees are Shirley Cashill, Ann Baldino, Catherine Hamer, Hope Bucci, and Mary Van Horn. Marie Krystaponis is honorary trustee.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday, February 11, at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University.

Hiram Levy, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency, will talk about "Atmospheric Ozone: A Little Goes a Long Way." Meetings are open to the public.

For information, call Rex Parker, 730-0670.

Disability Partnership

A group called the Community Partnership Prugram, a chapter of the National Organization on Disability, is forming in Princeton.

Volunteers with and without disabilities are needed to identify unmet needs, set local goals and work toward implementing them.

If you can help or if you have ideas on how this group can best serve the residents of Princeton, call Kim at 683-0121.

The next meeting is Thursday, February 13, at 7:30 at Gnggs Farm. Call for more details.

NICHOLAS H. WRIGHT
ORIENTAL RUGS & FLATWEAVES

My apologies to those of you who were placed on the waiting list for my practical course, "Rugs That Fly, Rugs That Crash, and Rugs that Never Leave The Ground," offered through the Princeton Adult School this April.

Until the course is offered again, I am available by appointment on weekends to discuss rugs, and show you examples that always leave the ground, and *never* crash! In February, there will be special discounts for first home buyers.

For an Appointment, please call 252-0984.

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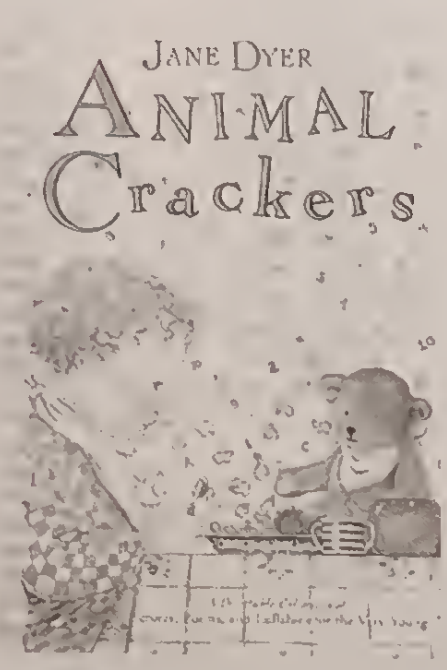

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Knapp-Livingston. Heather K. Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Knapp, Copper Vail Court, to Mitchell A. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston of Summerton, S.C.

Ms. Knapp attended Governor Dummer Academy, Byfield, Mass., and Masconomet Regional High School, Topsfield, Mass. She received a bachelor's degree in animal sciences from the University of Vermont and is employed as a legal assistant at the law firm of Hill and Wallack in Princeton.

Mr. Livingston, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, Flemington, received a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Rutgers University. He graduated from the Rutgers University School of Law and is an associate with the law firm of Sterns & Weinroth in Trenton.

A fall wedding is planned.

Javick-Zola. Margaret Javick, daughter of Dr. Richard and Betty Javick of Princeton, to Kevin M. Zola, son of Walter and Irma Zola of Robbinsville.

Ms. Javick graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Seton Hall University. She is an accountant for St. Paul's Catholic Church in Princeton.

Mr. Zola is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College. He is employed by NJ Cure Auto Insurance.

A May wedding is planned.

Kakstis-Pogyor. Jennifer Ann Kakstis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Kakstis, Newport Drive, West Windsor, to Robert L. Pogyor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pogyor Sr. of Devon, Pa.

Ms. Kakstis is a graduate of Notre Dame High School; Penn State University, where she received a bachelor's degree in health education; and American University, where she received a master's degree in health/fitness management. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in elementary education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Pogyor received a bachelor's degree in business and economics from Lafayette College and a master's degree in business administration from Penn State University. He is a financial applications consultant with Lawson Software.

The couple plan a July wedding.

Taraschi-Rosko. Caroline Taraschi, daughter of Carol Taraschi-Mayfield of Princeton and the late Pasquale Taraschi, to Gabriel Rosko Jr., son of Anne Walters-Morsink of Madison and Gabriel Rosko of Califon.

Ms. Taraschi, a graduate of Princeton High School, earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy and anthropology from Sweet Briar College. She is the founder and owner of Gardenscapes Landscape Maintenance in Princeton.

Mr. Rosko, a graduate of Voorhees High School, earned a bachelor of fine arts from the University of the Arts in Philadelphia. He is owner-operator of Gardenscapes Arbor Services in Princeton.

An October wedding is planned off the south coast of Turkey.

Weddings

Guzik-Bloom. Cindy Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bloom of Dallas, Texas, to Peter D. Guzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guzik of Griggstown; October 5, 1996, at the Travis Pointe Country Club, Ann Arbor, Mich., the Rev. Gary Kwiatek officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Michigan State University, is a convention service assistant for the Adam Mark Hotel in Denver, Col.

The groom is a graduate of Princeton Day School and the University of Colorado at Boulder. He is a pre-school teacher in Boulder, Col.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple lives in Denver.

Wagner-Bardi. Lorri-Kathleen Bardi, daughter of Eileen Bardi of Bridgewater, to Stefan H. Wagner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner Jr., Penn View Drive, Pennington; May 19 at Rider University Chapel, the Rev. Vince Gartland officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the Academy de St. Aloysius High School, received bachelor's and master's degrees from Rider College. She is employed by McGraw-Hill.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, graduated *magno cum laude* with a bachelor's degree from Rider College. He is a certified public accountant with Merrill Lynch.

After a honeymoon on Grand Cayman Island, the couple lives in Robbinsville.

Glazewski-McClenahan. Jennifer K. McClenahan, daughter of William and Susan McClenahan, Conover Road, West Windsor, to Keith Glazewski, son of Walter and Linda Glazewski of Hamilton; September 21 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Churn officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed by the Benefits Company in Princeton.

Her husband is a graduate of Hamilton High School West. He is employed by McClean Engineering in West Windsor.

After a honeymoon in St. Martin, the couple lives in Hamilton.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 5 · Wednesday, Feb. 12

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SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108 Fee.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle
10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee; Princeton Public Library - Scenes from "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA.
3:00 p.m. Intergenerational Choir Practice, John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium.

Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, SRC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC
1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class, SPC
2:00-4:00 p.m. Coffee, tea & company; Redding Circle

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC
12:00 noon Friday Club; SPC "Within These Walls - A Visit to the White House". Bring a sandwich lunch Beverages served New members welcome.
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee).

Sunday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee).

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
1:00-4:00 p.m. Tax Assistance, SRC. By appt. only Call 924-7108.
2:00 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons free demonstration class; SPC.
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC
1:00-3:00 p.m. Hooked on Classical Music; SRC.
1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC.
3:00 p.m. Intergenerational Choir Practice; John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 5

8 p.m.: Thulani Davis, novelist, poet, playwright and librettist; Princeton Public Library. Part of Writers Talking series.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, On Broadway, with Ben Vereen and Leslie Uggams; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Preview, John Henry Redwood's *The Old Settler*; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Thursday at 8.

Thursday, February 6

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*, Rutgers Theatre Company; New Theatre, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Friday, February 7

10 a.m.: *The Little Engine That Could*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Walter, There's a Fish in My Chocolate," Matthew Robb, project coordinator, Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Marc Blitzstein's *The Cradle Will Rock*, Pocquelin Players; Unitarian Church. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwyn Gym.

8 p.m.: Billy Taylor Trio; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opening night, John Henry Redwood's *Old Settler*; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Bell, Book and Candle*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, February 8

10 to 11:30 a.m.: Valentine Workshop; Arts Council. Also noon to 1:30.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Making a Still Life Speak," Anne Florey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica with Princeton Girlchoir as guests; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Preview, A.R. Gurney's *Sylvia*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Previews also on Sunday at 2 and 7, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

Sunday, February 9

2 p.m.: Marilyn Michaels, comedienne, singer, impressionist, actress; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Gilbert & Sullivan's *Ruddigore*, led by Lois Laverty; Unitarian Church.

4 p.m.: Public lecture, "Jerusalem, the Contested Inheritance," Francis E. Peters, professor of history and near Eastern languages and literature, New York University; McCormick Hall 101, Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, February 10

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Information Networks for the Information Age," Charles K. Kao, past vice-chancellor of Chinese University of Hong Kong and a pioneer in fiber optics; Computer Science building, Olden Street.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building

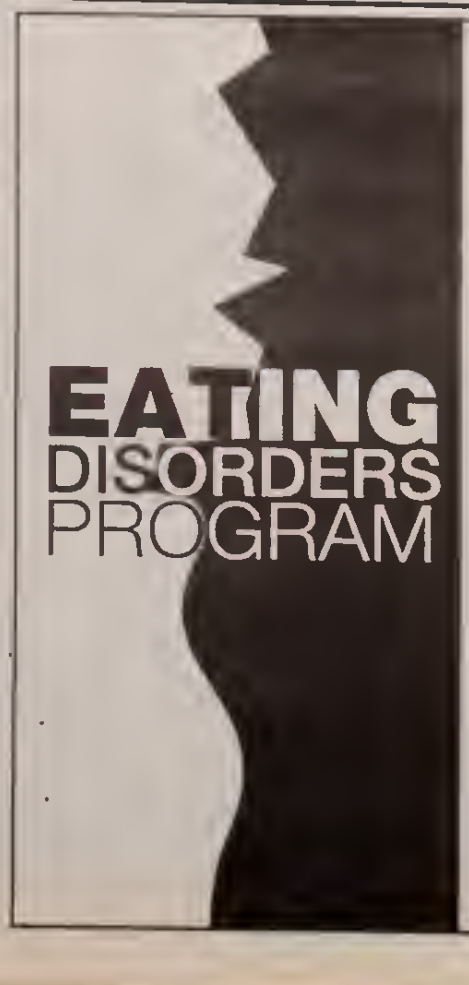
8 p.m.: Reduced Shakespeare Company; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 11

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Momix dance troupe; McCarter Theatre.



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THE MEDICAL CENTER AT
PRINCETON
The Eating Disorders Program
253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Wednesday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, June and Jim Connerton, "A Comic Valentine," scenes from *The Motchmaker* by Thornton Wilder, Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Barbara Boggs Sigmund Symposium on "Women and Welfare: Policy, Practice and People" opens with address by Patricia Schroeder, former member, U.S. House of Representatives; Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: John Henry Redwood's *The Old Settler;* McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Thursday, February 13

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Talk on welfare and women from the state perspective by William Waldman, Commissioner of Human Services, State of New Jersey; Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School. Part of Barbara Boggs Sigmund Symposium on Women and Welfare.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Schoenberg String Quartet with Soprano Susan Narucki; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Aaron Sorkin's *A Few Good Men,* Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Royal Winnipeg Ballet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, February 14
Valentine's Day

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Clarkson vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Opening night, A.R. Gurney's *Sylvia;* State Theatre, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: "My Funny Valentine," The Rodgers and Hart Songbook; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Bell, Book and Candle;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS
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CARTOUCHE WITH FLOWERS: attributed to 17th-century Flemish artist Christian Luyckx, will be one of the subjects of "Making a Still Life Speak," the first Children's Talk of the Spring series at The Princeton University Art Museum. The presentation, by Docent Anne Florey, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, February 8. The children will also create a still life and then sketch it. Children's Talks are intended for children of school age, kindergarten through fifth grade. Younger siblings are welcome if accompanied by an adult.

Theater Benefit Hosted By Young Achievers

Princeton Young Achievers is hosting a benefit evening at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, February 13. Coffee, desserts and wine will be served in the lobby at 6:30 prior to McCarter's presentation of *The Old Settler* by John Henry Redwood.

Princeton Young Achievers works to equalize educational opportunities for all children in the school system. PYA draws support from the Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton University volunteers, the Housing Communities and concerned citizens and parents in the community, who know that an educated, skilled youth is our best hope for the future.

Tickets, at $60 each, $40 tax deductible, may be reserved by phoning 924-3822 or mailing your check to PYA/PCH, c/o Light Management, 245 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540. Tickets may be picked up at a table at McCarter during the pretheater reception.

Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, February 15

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "A Hard Look at Stone People," David Mackey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Annual Antiques Show to benefit Womanspace; National Guard Armory, Eggerts Crossing Road, Lawrence. Also Sunday from 11 to 5.

7 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, St. Lawrence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Lerner and Loewe's Brigadoon, Westminster Conservatory Chorale; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Concert version. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Merritt Schader, Princeton University Class of 1998, in piano recital; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

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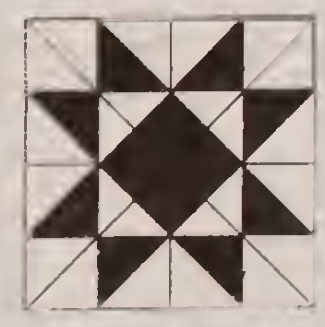

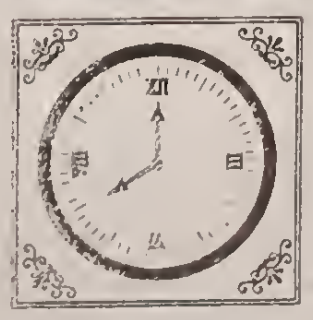

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University's "Wheeling and Dealing" over Bypass Only Shows the Arrogance of its Representatives

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This is an open letter to President Harold Shapiro and the Board of Trustees of Princeton University.

The story of Princeton University's "wheeling and dealing" on the so-called "Millstone Bypass" issue, as it unfolds in the press, is a graphic example of, what seems to be, the arrogance of those who represent this prestigious and very rich educational institution. The arrogance of the University manifests itself at the expense of the town in which the institution is located and whose name it adopted.

The manner in which the key administrators of this great educational institution have behaved in this issue is an insult to the people of Princeton and an embarrassment to those who are and have been associated with the University.

The selfish and non-democratic fashion by which the University has conducted itself on the so called "bypass" issue is appalling. No regard seems to have been considered nor entered the minds of the people who concocted this absurd idea as to how this plan would affect our community. This plan strictly reflects selfish motives. The impact on our town and quality of life would be devastatingly negative. The traffic situation resulting from this "bypass" will cause further decline of neighborhoods, already suffering from traffic inundation, and in addition it would destroy a road named after George Washington.

President Shapiro and the Board of Trustees of Princeton University should reject the "Millstone Bypass" plan. Consider what the "bypass" would do to the Borough of Princeton and Princeton Township. It doesn't bypass anything — it only opens up University lands for further development at the expense of our community with the public having not a real voice as to what will happen on these lands.

STEVE M. SLABY
Ewing Street

A Generous Donation and a Bit of History From Resident Supporting Chorus Trip

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In December, TOWN TOPICS printed my letter to the Princeton community, seeking support for the John Witherspoon Eighth Grade Chorus in its efforts to raise funds for their planned trip to the 1997 Southern Classic Ovation Festival in Williamsburg, Virginia. Recently, I received a letter from Mr. William K. Evans of Jamesburg, along with a generous donation in support of the trip. With Mr. Evans' permission, I share the full text of the letter:

Your letter in the Town Topics was most timely for me. During the 44 years my wife and I lived in Princeton, my wife and I were always interested in the music programs of the Princeton Schools. In 1962, our daughter was fortunate to be in the first PHS chorus to take a trek through Europe. It was an incredible experience for those kids (also for the parents and the community) as they sang their way for five weeks. Now, it is 'old hat' to have a high school choir trip, but my wife and I have always been happy to help a bit. No doubt their funding sources are well established. For that reason, we are making our contribution to the younger JW group. It will be a wildly successful trip, I am sure.

If you can find any publicity use for this letter, go with it!! For your information, I retired in 1982 as Secretary to the Princeton Regional Board of Education. I well remember the night that the Board interviewed Bill Johnson [John Witherspoon principal]. When you see him, tell him I said 'Hello.'

P.S. My composition of this letter would never pass in 8th Grade English — please excuse."

On behalf of Mr. Evans, "Hello" to Mr. Johnson. On behalf of the Princeton community; thanks for the refresher course on a bit of Princeton school history. And on behalf of the Eighth Grade Chorus, many thanks to Mr. Evans for his generosity, and his continuing interest in the children of Princeton. I hope other members of our community will make similar gifts. Tax deductible donations may be made to The Princeton Education Foundation—JW Chorus, and mailed to Barbara Beaumont, 73 Gulick Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. One hundred percent of every donation will be used to allow the members of Princeton's Eighth Grade Chorus to go to Williamsburg.

RITA CHAIT
President, Princeton Education Foundation

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MAILBOX

Only Logical That a Periodic Review Of Joint Agencies Should Take Place

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Much is currently being written and discussed about our joint agencies, a possible change in the formula of cost-sharing, and fair representation.

Nearly 30 years ago, the municipal bodies were recognized "in many respects as one integrated community, that have a joint and common interest... and decided to formalize and strengthen their cooperative endeavors." The joint agencies came into being through the years due to this mutual interest, and ordinances were executed. Perhaps all of this has not worked as well as anticipated.

In 1984, Committeeman Richard Schoch headlined that the Planning Board "was a failure after 15 years of operation" and suggested, "It is time to consider deregionalization," adding "The interests of the Borough are very different from the Township."

In 1992, I ran for Township Committee (and lost) reiterating Mr. Schoch's opinions regarding home rule particularly for preserving and developing the remaining land located in the Township. I was also convinced the Borough would forever vote against consolidation.

The ordinance creating each joint agency includes a clause of termination which can be initiated by either government. For example, the Planning Board clause reads:

"Either of the constituent municipalities may also, by ordinance, terminate the (board) created hereby... Upon such termination, all powers, functions and duties of the board shall cease and said board shall be dissolved. In the event of dissolution, the constituent municipalities may resume their respective municipal planning functions in the manner provided by law to the same extent as though the board had not existed..." (November 1, 1969)

Whether or not the original intent for merging agencies is now dismissed or forgotten should not be an issue and not a point of discussion. Nor should either community "harbor a grudge."

Very few situations stay the same over a long period of time. It is only logical that a periodic review of each joint agency, its cost-sharing formula and fair representation take place.

This is simply good governance by both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.

JEANNE SILVESTER
State Road

Extremely Generous Donation to HiTOPS By J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The HiTOPS Teen Council would like to take this opportunity to thank the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust for its extremely generous donation of $25,000 to the HiTOPS program. HiTOPS is a non-profit health care and educational program for teens. Each year the continuation of our program relies solely on the support of organizations and individuals who believe that the work HiTOPS is doing is worthy of their donations. HiTOPS could not survive if it were not for the continued support of its community.

It is heartening to see that the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust has recognized the importance of HiTOPS in the Princeton community. HiTOPS' presence in the Princeton area is vital because it is a place where so many of the issues having to do with teenagers are addressed — teenage pregnancy, sexual harassment and sexually transmitted diseases to name a few. As members of the Teen Council, we work directly with teenagers our own age in order to give them information that they will need to lead healthy lives. We feel that we are making a difference in our community one workshop at a time, but we can only do so with the philanthropy and support of organizations like the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust. Thank you again for your donation.

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To complement the pens, a selection of ink in several fragrances and colors is available for $23. When the letter is opened, the signature fragrance lingers.

"We have greatly expanded our pen selection," says Triangle co-owner, Gloria Teti. "And when people come in to buy a pen, they know I will spend time with them, and give them all the information they need. We are also creating many price points in the pen department — as we do with all the merchandise. *Fountain pens from $25 to* $40, as well as $200 and $300, for example. The handsome Reform fountain pen with 14k solid gold nib is $125, and a new Schaeffer roller ball is $12.50. There is something for everyone."

In addition, the store will soon add a selection of high quality stationery from Fabriano of Italy. There is already a collection of fine artist's paper in many colors, designs, and textures, appropriate for many uses.

Clients' Creativity

At first, customers might be surprised that Triangle has such an extensive selection of pens; in fact, it is another dimension of the store's emphasis on creativity.

"We have made an honest effort to help people find ways to express their artistic ability. Everyone has it. You just have to tap into it," explains Mrs. Teti.

Accordingly, Triangle offers a series of art classes for adults and children (including for home schoolers), arts and crafts birthday parties for kids, and youth art camp and adventure tours during the summer.

Oil painting, water colors, drawing, calligraphy, rubber stamp art, origami, and candle-making are among the classes available. Birthday parties include hands-on jewelry-making, sand art, cartooning, clay, rubber stamping, and more.

Summer camp, held in a tent outside the Triangle building, offers many of the same projects, and adventure tours include day trips to a variety of places of interest in the surrounding area.

Triangle has always been noted for its excellent selection of art supplies for artists of all levels, and the children's art section is also a big attraction.

"This is very important," says Mrs. Teti. "We really encourage kids to pick up a pen and draw. There are all kinds of easels, markers, paints, and a huge selection of Crayola products — the biggest in the Delaware Valley!"

On March 27, Triangle is planning a day trip to the Crayola factory and museum for kids and parents.

March has also been declared "Youth Art Month" by the National Art Education Association, adds co-owner, Joseph Teti.

Family Business

"For the last 16 years, we have sponsored the Youth Art Month Contest. Entry forms are at the schools and here, *and many of the teachers use it for an art project. Last year* we had 2800 entries. The show is judged by artists, and there are prizes in all categories according to age."

Mr. Teti, whose father, Joseph L. Teti, founded Triangle in Trenton in 1939, is proud of the long-time family business.

"We have certainly changed over the years," he points out, noting that the company's original mission was making blueprints for architects and engineers, as well as providing drafting materials and photostat copies.

In 1969, Triangle moved to Lawrenceville, and in 1974 to its current location. Decisions were made to broaden the base of merchandising, especially in the area of art supplies and Xerox copies.

"We thought we could do this in a bigger way," recalls Mr. Teti. "We really filled a need for artists, both fine artists and graphic artists. We have many regular customers who have been with us over the years."

ARTISTIC EXPRESSION: Joseph and Gloria Teti, owners of Triangle · Your Creative Center, located at the corner of Route One and Darrah Lane in Lawrenceville, enjoy helping children and adults express their artistic ability. Triangle offers a full range of art supplies for beginners to professionals, as well as rubber stamps, calligraphy materials, custom framing, a large gift department, office supplies, a state-of-the-art repro center, and art classes.

The Triangle duplicating business has also grown dramatically, and now there are 14 Triangle Repro Centers in New Jersey.

"We are the flagship store," says Mr. Teti, "and we have a state-of-the-art repro facility, including traditional color and black and white duplicating and also digital imaging, which provides a very sharp print."

Triangle also offers computers for desk top publishing, with a knowledgeable staff on hand to give advice.

This emphasis on skilled service, as well as an ability to change focus when customers' needs change, are key to Triangle's success.

"We've been able to move with the times," point out the Teti's. "Unfortunately, the local retailer is a dying breed, but we are very pleased that we are surviving and surviving in style. Certainly, there will always be a need for personal service and a quality product. People come here because there is no other place like ours, and we plan to be here a long time."

Triangle offers gift certificates, and hours are Monday through Friday 8 to 9, Saturday 9 to 5, and Sunday 12 to 5. 883-3600.

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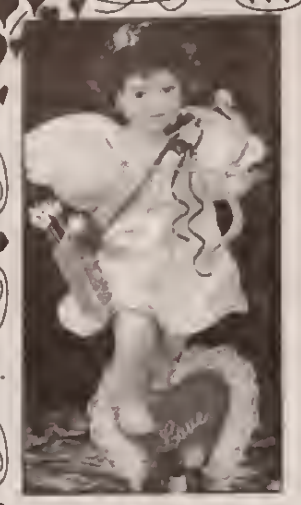
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Keyboarding/Typing
*Korean Home Cooking
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Maximizing Individual Potential and Effectiveness
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Needlework Beginners to Advanced
Pediatric Emergencies
Personal Water Craft & Boating Safety
*Polymer Clay Jewelry
Quiltmaking
Real Estate Salesperson's Class
*Salal Kitchen Wreath
SAT Review
Short Story Writing Advanced
Short Story Writing Beginners
Spanish II
Starting a Small Business
Stress Busters Introduction to Massage
*Summer Sunflower Wreath
*The Survival Game
*Tolu Cooking
Travel Agent's Class
*Vegetarian Cooking
*What You Don't Know About Your Insurance Policies That Could Hurt You

WEDNESDAY
*Acupuncture and Allergies
Ballroom Dancing I
Ballroom Dancing II
*Be Your Own Personal Trainer
Bridge for Advancing Players
Ceramics
Chair Caning and Rush Seating
*Computers in the Home
Decorated Clay Pots
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February 14, April 19
Philadelphia Flower Show
March 5
"King and I"
March 8
Metropolitan Museum of Art
April 22
Winterthur & Nemours Mansion
May 3
"Candide"
May 10
Ottawa and 1000 Islands
May 15-18
Day in Old New Castle
May 17
Maryland's Eastern Shore & Baltimore
May 23-26
Nova Scotia
June 7-14
Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard
June 19-22
Tanglewood and Saratoga
July 12-13
Maine Lobster Festival
July 31-August 3
Nashville/Gatlinburg
August 18-24

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 275-0300

Penna. Dutch Farmers Market Offers Wholesome Fresh Food

People feel comfortable with us. "There's a sense of trust. We have built a good reputation during the five years when we were at Food for Thought. We have lots of regular customers from all over the area, and we really think there was a need for our kind of market in the area."

Vernon Beiler of the Penna. Dutch Farmers Market is certain that the market's new location (just across from Food for Thought) in the Kingston Mall on Route 27 will be a big plus.

A spacious setting, convenient arrangement and an extensive selection provide customers with a very pleasant shopping experience. They also know they can expect courteous, helpful service from the Amish staff.

More than eight separate departments and vendors offer a wonderful variety of meat, poultry, cheeses, salads, baked goods, candy, and a crafts and gift shop. New additions include a large produce section (soon to have an organic selection) and a luncheonette.

"We emphasize healthy, fresh food," says Mr. Beiler, who is in charge of the meat department. "Beef and pork roasts are big favorites in the winter, and we can provide any kind of special cuts. Also, the Pig Roast, held on the last Saturday of the month, is very popular. Our next one is February 22."

Most of the food comes from Lancaster County and is raised naturally, he reports. In addition, the baked goods, including pies, cakes, cookies, sticky buns, doughnuts, etc., are largely baked on the premises, and at least half of the salads are prepared in the market also.

Freshness and Quality

"Freshness and quality are very important here," points out Mr. Beiler. "People really appreciate this, and we're getting a lot of new customers, as well as the old ones. We've added a mailing list, and we send out information once a month with notices of specials in every department. People can sign up to be on the list."

A favorite attraction is the new Stoltzfus Luncheonette, which offers sit down and take out service. Breakfast and lunch are very popular, with eggs, toast, and bacon or sausage ($2.75), as well as a variety of homemade sandwiches (including hot roast beef and hot turkey with mashed potatoes and gravy, and submarines), and soup of the day all on the menu. Assorted beverages are available, as well as the popular ice cream cones for a $1, and cookies for $.25.

Always big sellers are the hand-made, hand-rolled traditional king-size Pennsylvania Dutch pretzels in different flavors, from $1.

In addition to Beiler's Fresh Meat, Poultry, Cheeses, and Salads, there is also a deli-type take-out section, offering many ready-to-eat items. Rotisserie chickens, turkey chili stew, turkey meat loaf, chicken platters, and barbecued vegetables are included.

A big selection of cheeses and dips (with assorted samples) is a big favorite, and Mr. Beiler also reports that the market's milk contains no RBST additives.

A full display of fresh fruit and vegetables highlights the new produce department, and also new are fresh-squeezed orange juice and lemonade.

Appealing Assortment

Other favorites include the wonderful variety of jams and jellies, the delicious chocolate and fudge in King's Candies (soon to offer fresh-ground coffee), and the full range of Anna's Baked Goods. Bread, bagels, doughnuts, sticky buns, cakes and pies (including individual size for $1) are all popular.

There is something for just about everyone's taste in food. As customer Leonard Steinline of Rocky Hill, says: "All the food is very good. The vegetables, meat and poultry, and all the desserts are great. The ice cream is delicious. Everything is the best quality, and the service is excellent."

Customers also enjoy browsing in the B & L Woodworking craft shop. Here they will find an appealing assortment of gifts (many hand-done or hand-decorated) of all kinds.

Wooden items, such as cedar chests, mail boxes, wagons, and toy trains (from $40) are very popular, as are the Amish-made pot holders, pillows and quilted tote bags ($19.95) in many designs.

An excellent gift item is the hand-made "Quillow" — a quilted case containing a comforter, in many designs, in full and baby sizes, $54.95.

The new Penna. Dutch Farmers Market really offers an outstanding one-stop shopping experience, and customers can be certain of high quality products and personal service.

"We enjoy satisfying the customers," says Mr. Beiler. "We like to come back every week and see the same faces and know people are pleased. Once they come in, we are sure they will be satisfied.

"Also, we have signed a 10-year lease, so we certainly plan to be here. We hope to become a real part of the community, and hope that new generations will appreciate what we offer."

Penna. Dutch Farmers Market plans a grand opening in the spring, including events such as pony rides, and lots of refreshments.

Hours are Thursday 10 to 6, Friday 9 to 7, and Saturday 9 to 4. 683-5260.

—Jean Stratton

FARM FRESH: "Freshness and quality are the key here. Ninety percent of the items are from Lancaster County, and much of our food is raised naturally. We offer customers a wide variety of choices." For sure! Customers are finding everything they need at the Penna. Dutch Farmers Market (formerly the Amish Market), now located at the Kingston Mall on Route 27. Shown left to right are Raymond Beiler of the produce department, Lavina Beiler (salads), Lydia King (candy), and Vernon Beiler (meat).

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THEATER REVIEW

A Spirited and Energetic Performance by the Poquelin Players Of Marc Blitzstein's 1937 Political Satire "The Cradle Will Rock"

The *Cradle Will Rock*, Marc Blitzstein's 1937 political satire with music, stirs up plenty of action and excitement in the close quarters of the Princeton Unitarian Church theatre where it is currently playing. "Big union drive tonight!" the actors warn as they swirl through the audience, distributing programs that look like political pamphlets.

And the Poquelin Players, a local acting troupe under the direction of Amy Hutchinson and Dick Swain, maintain this lively pace throughout the evening. With a mixture of satire and sermon, comedy and tragedy, dance, music and drama, they keep the pro-union, anti-Big Boss message squarely before the audience.

ROCKING THE CRADLE: Steve Barnes as Larry Foreman, left, and Lee Benson as Mr. Mister.

As spirited and energetic as it is, however, this production can hardly rival the historic opening night of *The Cradle Will Rock* 60 years ago, one of the great tales in New York theatre history. Mr. Blitzstein's pro-labor, socialist political beliefs are strikingly manifested in this sardonic "play with music," which addresses all kinds of "prostitution" in our society: the press, courts, church, arts, politics.

Originally produced and directed by Orson Welles and John Houseman and sponsored by the Federal Theatre Project of the WPA, *The Cradle Will Rock* was shut down by the federal government just hours before its scheduled opening. The government ban effectively prohibited the large orchestra from playing and the actors from performing on stage. The theater was locked, but Mr. Blitzstein located another theatre 20 blocks away, rented it and advised friends and audience members of the location. Blitzstein himself provided the music from a piano he found and wheeled onto the stage — and without sets and costumes, the show went on.

The performers and the sold-out crowd of supporters found their way to the new theatre, and, on cue, the actors arose from their seats and performed —not on stage — but from the audience. *The Cradle* went on to play for a long run under more conventional circumstances and has been revived often, usually, in the opening night tradition, with music provided by a piano on stage.

Moral Fable

Presented in nine short scenes with one intermission, *The Cradle*, set in Steeltown USA, is a moral fable about the plight of the common worker facing the oppression of big business, personified here by the big boss Mr. Mister. Various types, on both sides of the conflict, converge in the local courtroom after a union rally, and five satirical flashback scenes then show how Mr. Mister has bought out or bullied all Steeltown into serving his capitalistic purposes.

The plot thickens and conflicts intensify when Larry Foreman, leader of the workers decides to "rock the cradle" of Mr. Mister's Liberty Committee and to unionize Steeltown.

This material, obviously shocking to the federal government in 1937 and highly controversial during the Depression, is not likely to surprise a 1997 audience, and no one is likely to lock the Poquelin Players out of the Unitarian Church for political reasons. The characters here, as their names indicate, are mostly two-dimensional; the political satire is blatant and at times clichéd; and the political and social dynamics of that exciting opening night in 1937 can only be imagined.

This intelligent, clever and talent-filled production, however, offers many delights of its own that will appeal to more than just avid musical theatre historians. In the tradition of Bertolt Brecht, Kurt Weill and Clifford Odets, the subject matter is not always pleasant and the music is seldom tuneful, but this serious plot comes across with sharp satiric humor and in a range of musical styles that parody tangos, rumbas, ragtime and vaudeville.

Mr. Swain — "This was his idea" — and Ms. Hutchison have assembled a stellar, well rehearsed, versatile ensemble of 14 performers playing 23 different roles.

Ken Howard provides strong, authoritative, thoroughly professional accompaniment and musical direction from the piano, and steps into center stage twice in key roles as court clerk and doctor.

Jennifer Bazin, in the role of a young woman forced into prostitution, sets the tone of the evening with dissonant solos to open both acts. With red beret, lacy black blouse and a style reminiscent of Brecht and Weill, her "Nickel Under the Foot" sears away any audience expectations of a romantic resolution to these bitter events: "And if you're sweet, then you'll grow rotten;/Your pretty heart covered over with soot."

Steve Barnes is poised and convincing, despite some opening night hesitations on lines, as union leader Larry Foreman, a hero to win over the masses, in the audience as well as onstage. Lee Benson, prosperous-looking with red suspenders, mustache and cigar never out of his mouth, plays an effectively odious Mr. Mister, and Derry Light complements him with flair as Mrs. Mister.

Superb Vocally and Dramatically

Ms. Light is superb both vocally and dramatically as she, bedecked in mink, bountifully sweeps in to buy off first the church then the artists with her little check-filled envelopes. Pete Zicky and Colleen Marcello are funny, energetic and also vocally strong as the obnoxious children, Junior and Sister Mister.

On the Liberty Committee, Mr. Mister's "sold-out" insiders, are Jim Dailey as Reverend Salvation, Mr. Swain as Editor Daily and Matt Grayson and Mr. Barnes, representing the worlds of music and art. Mr. Dailey, after a visit from Mrs. Mister, delivers a rousing sermon to support the arms industry, and Mr. Swain teams up with Mr. Mister for a duet, pas de deux and a "hey diddie diddle" for "the freedom of the press!" The two artists pursue Mrs. Mister in a satiric trio on "art for art's sake."

Other victims, in a more serious vein, include Bill Amadio as Harry Druggist, who sells out himself and his son — played by Michael Mindlin — and Linda Mindlin as Ella Hammer, who laments, in a powerfully bleak solo on behalf of her brother injured in the factory machine shop: "How many frameups, sellouts...does it take to make you wise?"

Ian Bates, also lighting designer, delivers strong support in the roles of the cop and the gangster Bugs. And, in a dramatic and vocally effective entrance as a chorus of union picketers, the Unitarian Church Choir makes its appearance in the show's final moments.

Mr. Swain and Ms. Hutchison have staged a fast-moving, funny, carefully timed, smoothly polished show, and Ms. Marcello's choreography contributes effectively. The simple staging — with little more than a podium, two benches and chairs — is flexible, straightforward and powerful.

—Donald Gilpin

***The Cradle Will Rock* will play for three more performances, Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8, at 8, and Sunday, February 9 at 4 at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. Reservations are recommended. Call 924-1604.**

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March 12: THE CELLULOID CLOSET/ Documentary on homosexuals in Hollywood movies from silents to today
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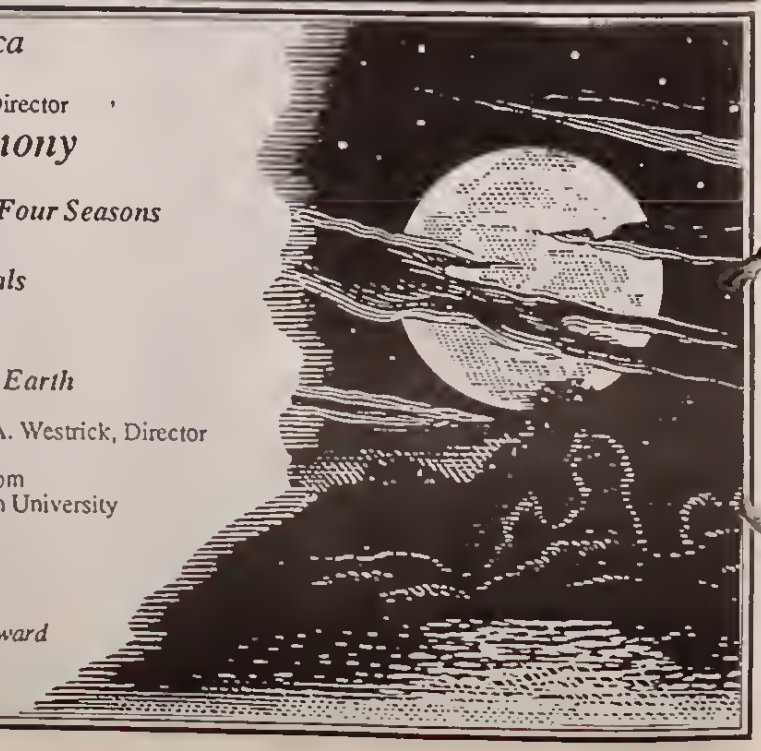

"A Few Good Men" Next Production For Theatre Intime

As its first production of the 1997 spring season, Theatre Intime will present *A Few Good Men*, by Aaron Sorkin. The production, directed by Damian Long Princeton University Class of '98, opens Thursday, February 13, and runs for two weekends.

A Few Good Men tells the story of two marines (Jeremy H. Colley and Rob Cross) on trial for the murder of a private first class (Nick Merritt) in their squad. Lt. j.g. Daniel Kaffee (Aron Egner), a cocky, young Navy lawyer, is assigned to defend the two marines and, with the assistance of his friend Sam (Jake Ruddiman), plans to plea bargain the case away. But a higher ranking officer named Catherine Galloway (Lindsay Gordon) has other ideas.

Under her relentless pressure, the lawyers uncover a web of deceit and betrayal that leads them to the marines' superior, the fanatical Lt. Kendrick (David Adelson), and finally, to the commander of the entire base, Lt. Col. Nathan Jessep (Jay Erickson). As the play moves towards a tense, climactic courtroom scene, the lawyers must face personal questions of honor, loyalty, and the nature of truth itself. A recent Broadway hit, *A Few Good Men* is the winner of the Outer Critics Circle Award.

Damian Long is a veteran of Theatre Intime, having played such roles as The Player in *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* and Lt. Ralph Clark in *Our Country's Good*. His directing credits include David Mamet's *American Buffalo* and Princeton Summer Theater's recent production of *The Crucible*.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday, February 13-15 and 20-22 at 8 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, February 16.

Tickets are $10 general admission, $8 faculty, staff, and senior citizens, and $5 students. Theatre Intime is located in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. For reservations or for more information call 258-4950.

TICKET DEADLINE APPROACHES: Corner House Foundation is planning a theater benefit at the upcoming concert by the a cappella group Sweet Honey in the Rock on February 28, at McCarter Theatre. The deadline for ordering tickets is Friday, February 14. The planning committee includes, from left, in back, Rachel Schmader, Anne O'Neill and Margie Shoaf. In front are Rhonda Heisler and Cecilia Mathews, board president. The event will also include a raffle for which nine prizes are being offered. For information call Corner House at 924-8018.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Conservatory Chorale Presents "Brigadoon"

The Westminster Conservatory Chorale, conducted by Frank Abrahams, will present a concert version of Lerner and Loewe's *Brigadoon* Saturday, February 15, at 8 and Sunday, February 16, at 3 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Brigadoon is the story of two Americans who travel to Scotland and stumble upon a town that appears for one day every 100 years. The third Broadway musical and the first hit for Lerner and Loewe, the score includes the songs *Almost Like Being in Love* and *The Heather on the Hill*. It opened at the Ziegfeld Theater in March 1947, and ran for 581 performances, winning a Tony Award for choreography. Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse and Van Johnson starred in Hollywood's 1954 film version.

Cameron Cahoon, Jodi Keenan, Christopher Loeffler, Howard Whitmore and Geoffrey Williams, students attending Westminster Choir College, will sing the leading roles. They will be joined by Brendan Powers, a graduate of the Niagara University Theatre Arts Program.

Chairman of the music education department at Westminster, Mr. Abrahams was for 20 years the chairman of the music education department at New England Conservatory and program supervisor of fine arts for the Stoneham, Mass. public schools. As a music administrator he has worked with teachers to improve classroom performance through the understanding of how children learn.

Tickets are $5 and may be purchased by calling the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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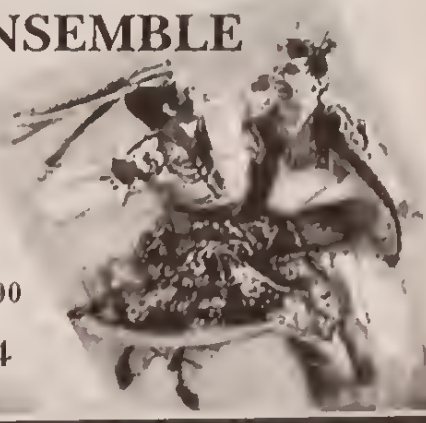

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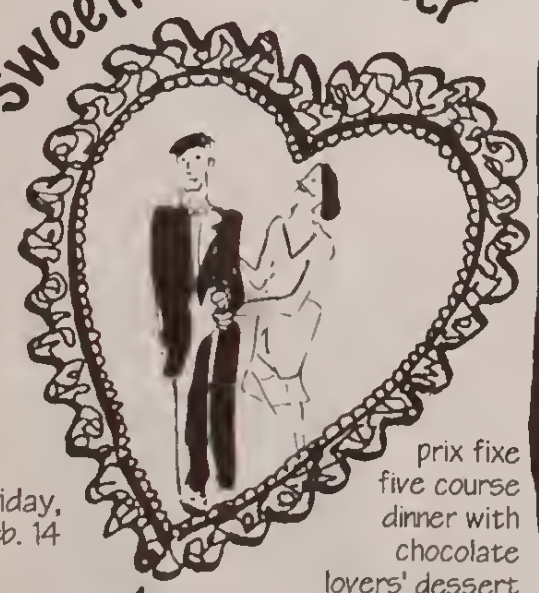

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Th.)
Dante's Peak (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, 5; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15.
Fierce Creaturas (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 7, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 1:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45
The English Patient (R): Fri.-Sun. 9, with early show Sat. & Sun. 3:30, Mon.-Thurs. 8:30.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Star Wars (PG): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1; Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7, 9:30.
Dante's Peak (PG13): Fri.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.
Evita (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:40, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:45
Shine (PG13): Fri. 5:20, 7:35, 9:45; Sat. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45; Sun. 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 6:45, 9.
Everyone Says I Love You (R): Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 6:45, 9.
The English Patient (R): Fri.-Th. 4:45, 8, early show Fri. 1:15.
La Chasseaux Papillons (NR): Sun. 12:45.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)
Jarry Maguire (R): 12:50, 3:55, 7, 10.
Shine (PG13): 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30.
Michael (PG): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10.
The Relic (R): Wed. 7:40, 10:15; Thurs. 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15.
Evita (PG): 1, 4, 7, 10.
Everyone Says I Love You (R): 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.
In Love and War (PG13): 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:10.
Meet Wally Sparks (R): 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50.
Soma Mothar's Son (R): 1:10, 4:10, 6:40, 9:40.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Star Wars (PG): Fri. & Sat. 12:15, 2, 3:15, 5:15, 6:15, 8:15, 9:15, 11, 11:45 with early show Sat. 11 a.m.; Sun. 11, 12:15, 2, 3:15, 5:15, 6:15, 8:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 12:15, 2, 3:15, 5:15, 6:15, 8:15, 9:15.
The Beautician and the Beast (PG): Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:35; Sun.-Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.
The Past (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 1, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 10, 11:50; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 10.
Matro (R): Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 4, 6:40, 9, 11:30; Sun-Thurs. 1:15, 4, 6:40, 9.
Mother (PG13): Fri.-Thurs. 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:40.
The English Patient (R): Fri.-Thurs. 12:45, 6:30.
The Shadow Conspiracy (R): Fri.-Thurs. 4:15, 9:50.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Baverly Hills Ninja (PG13): Fri. 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Sat. 12:40, 3, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. 12:40, 3, 6, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:10.
Zeus and Roxanne (PG): Fri. 5:20; Sat. 12:30, 2:50, 5:20; Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:50, Mon.-Thurs. 5:50.
First Strike (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:50; Sun.-Thurs. 8.
Scream (R): Fri. 5, 7:30, 10; Sat. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 1, 5:30, 7:50; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:50.
Gridlocked (R): Fri. 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; Sat. 12:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. 12:50, 5:40, 7:50; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 7:50.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
The Beautician and the Beast (PG): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8.
Dante's Peak (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:55, 8:15.
The English Patient (R): Fri. & Sat. 2, 5:20, 8:30; Sun. 1:20, 4:30, 7:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30.
Mother (PG): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:40, 7, 9:05; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 7:45.
Evita (PG): Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; Sun. 2, 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 8.
Zeus and Roxanne (G): Fri.-Sun. 1, 3; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50.
Meet Wally Sparks (R): Fri.-Sun. 5, 7:05, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 8.
Jarry Maguire (R): Fri. & Sat. 1:20, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun. 2, 5, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30.

Performers Listed For Winter Concert By Pro Musica

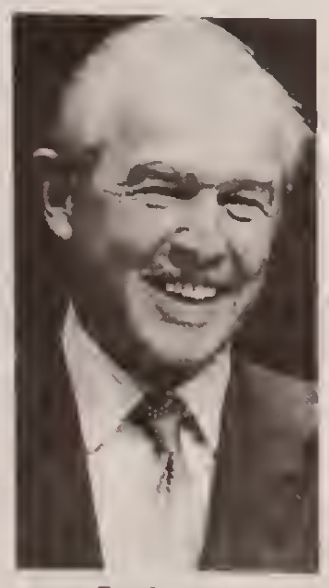
Princeton Pro Musica has announced the performers for its winter concert, "The Earth in Harmony," to be performed Saturday, February 8, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The concert will open with the Princeton Pro Musica Orchestra performing "Winter" and "Spring" from Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons* with Diane Bruce as the violin soloist. The second offering will be *Cornival of the Animals* by Camille Saint-Saens intertwined with couplets by Ogden Nash and narrated by Frank Taplin. The pianists for *Cornival* will be Wanda Maximilien and Walter Morales.

The Princeton Girlchoir directed by Janet A. Westrick will sing a group of songs related to the environment as guests of Princeton Pro Musica. The Girlchoir is a 70-voice choir composed of girls ages 10 to 14 from the greater Princeton area.

The Pro Musica Chorus and Orchestra will perform *Missa Gaia: Moss for the Earth* by the contemporary American composer Libby Larsen. Ms. Larsen has adapted the form and spirit of the traditional mass and replaced the texts with words addressing the relationship of human beings to the earth.

Tickets are $27 and $22 for adults, $22 and $20 for senior citizens and $10 and $6 for students. They are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000, or by calling Princeton Pro Musica at 683-5122.



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Chance to Catch Movies You Missed At Adult Sch. Series

The Princeton Adult School will once again present its "Second Chance" film series as part of its course offerings for the 1997 spring term.

First offered in the fall of 19[illegible], the series presents an opportunity for moviegoers to "discover" 11 films which deserve a "second chance" to find an audience. In each case, they either never reached Princeton area movie theaters at all, or played engagements so brief that virtually everyone missed them, film buffs included.

IRREVERENT ABRIDGERS: The three "guerillas" of Reduced Shakespeare who have now tackled the Bible are, from left, Matthew Croke, Austin Tichenor and Reed Martin. They will bring their latest show, "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)" to McCarter Theatre on Monday, February 10, at 8.

The 11 titles will be screened on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building on the Princeton campus, (the longtime home of the "Summer Cinema" series) and will be introduced with commentary by William W. Lockwood Jr., special programming director for McCarter Theatre. The series will open on Wednesday, February 12, with Diane [illegible]ton's *Unstrung Heroes*, the story of a young boy's struggle to come to grips with his mother's terminal illness and to relate to his wild-eyed inventor father (John Turturro) and dad's two crazy uncles, one of whom is played by *Seinfeld*'s Michael Richards.

In subsequent weeks, the series will offer Tom DiCillo's *Living in Oblivion*, an independent film which chronicles one calamitous day on the set of a low-budget movie with Steve Buscemi as its harried director; *Angels & Insects*, a volatile mix of science, sex, and Victorian class warfare; *Devil in a Blue Dress*, starring Denzel Washington as Walter Moseley's fictional detective Easy Rawlins; *The Celluloid Closet*, (Princeton premiere), a much-praised documentary on how homosexuality has been treated in Hollywood movies from the silent era to today, incorporating clips from more than 120 films;

Series tickets for the 11-week series (which runs through May 7) are priced at $50, and are available from the Princeton Adult School, 683-1101. They will also be available at the door on February 12 at Kresge Auditorium. Depending on the course enrollment, a limited number of single admissions to individual screenings will also be available at the door at showtime.

For a brochure with complete schedule and program notes, call the Princeton Adult School.

Valentine's Day Concert Planned in Montgomery

Friday, February 14, at 9 p.m. there will be an evening of music and desserts at 1860 House in Montgomery. A selection of love duets will be followed by an array of deserts. Soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl and baritone Elem Eley, accompanied by pianist Scott Dettra, will offer a program of romantic music from favorite operettas and Broadway shows.

Seating is limited, so advance reservations are required by phone or mail. The $20 per ticket benefits 1860 House.

The February Impromptu Cafe will be held at 1860 House on Friday, February 21, from 8:30 to midnight. The public is invited to an evening when musicians, singers, poets and other artists will converse and perform in an informal coffee-house setting. A $5 donation at the door includes coffee and dessert.

Montgomery's Cultural Center 1860 House is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, north of Rocky Hill off route 206. For information or directions, call 921-3272.

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Oysters Mignonette
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Baby Greens with Lahiere's House Dressing and Boursin
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Sauteed Medallions of Venison with Dauphinoise Potato and a Roasted Shallot Sauce
Mustard Crusted Rack of Lamb,
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All-20th-Century Concert on Campus By Quartet & Soprano

Princeton University Concerts will present the Schoenberg String Quartet with soprano Susan Narucki on Thursday, February 13, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The all-20th-century program will feature works by Alban Berg, Paul Hindemith, and Arnold Schoenberg.

The Schoenberg String Quartet was founded in 1976 and has rapidly risen to become the most prominent string quartet in The Netherlands. Its members are Janneke van der Meer and Wim de Jong, violin; Henk Guittart, viola; and Viola de Hoog, 'cello.

Initially focused on performing and recording repertory of the Second Viennese School — music by Schoenberg, Webern, Berg, and Zemlinsky — the Quartet also performs and records major works ranging from Brahms to the contemporary.

Susan Narucki

The Quartet regularly performs on Dutch radio and television. Annual tours of Western and Eastern Europe include engagements in the most prominent festivals and concert halls; American engagements include performances at Columbia University, UCLA, the Colorado Music Festival, and the Phoenix Chamber Music Society.

The Schoenberg Quartet is currently involved in a multi-year project to record the complete string quartets and the string trios of the Second Viennese School. In 1991-92, the Quartet recorded all seven compositions for strings by Schoenberg in a series of nine programs (including two documentaries) *which have been broadcast in* Great Britain, France, Germany and Holland.

The program will open with the Lyric Suite of Alban Berg, composed in 1926. Soprano Susan Narucki will join the Quartet in a performance of Paul Hindemith's *Meloncholie*, Opus 13, four songs for female voice and string quartet on poems by Christian Morgenstern. Following intermission, the Quartet and Ms. Narucki will perform the rarely-heard Second String Quartet, Opus 10, of Arnold Schoenberg.

The singer of choice for many composers, Ms. Narucki has given the world premieres of works by Mario Davidovsky, Robert Zuidam and Pascal Dusapin.

She has appeared with such orchestras as the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic, and the San Francisco Symphony.

Tickets priced at $29, $24, $19; students, $2; are available at the Richardson box office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

1996-97 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sat., Feb. 15th — 8 pm

Merritt Schader '98
piano

Works of Mozart, Chopin, Debussy & Barber

Sun., Feb. 16th — 3 pm

Judith Pearce
flute

Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen
piano

D.E. Steward
author

Ekkehart Trenker
speaker

A Concert of Poetry, Music by Hindemith, Messiaen, Lieberman & Richard Rodney Bennett

Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall
Princeton University
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NJSO Pops Concert Features Film Clips

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's next pops concert will feature music from classic films while the film clips are shown in the concert hall. In this area, the concert takes place Friday, February 7, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The program, entitled "Great Loves," will include scenes from *The Bride of Frankenstein*, *Brigodoon*, *The Yearling*, *Modame Bovory*, *King Kong* and *Dr. Zhivago*. The entire family is invited to experience this event.

The program will be conducted by David Commanday, who will be the new assistant conductor of the NJSO in September. Mr. Commanday studied piano and cello at an early age and went on to Harvard to pursue courses in psychology, premedicine, languages and music. He played in the Harvard orchestra, won its concerto competition and conducted many concert and opera performances.

After college, he worked at the Vienna Hochschule für Musick, supported by two fellowships. After receiving a diploma in conducting, he returned to the U.S. and a post as music director of the Boston Ballet. He has guest conducted the Louisville Orchestra, American Symphony Orchestra, Belgian Radio Orchestra, Vienna Pro Arte Orchestra and the London Festival Ballet, among others.

Tickets are $40, $35, $28, and $20. For tickets and information call 1-800 ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5.

Pianist and Pedagogue At Steinway Musicale

Dr. Julia Lam, pianist and pedagogue, will discuss and perform four Chopin piano scherzos with two of her students, Naomi Shinoda and Xiana Li, at the Steinway Society Musicale Sunday, February 9, at 5 at the home of Dr. Mari Molenaar.

A frequent adjudicator at competitions, Dr. Lam is often invited to give lecture demonstrations at various colleges and teachers' clubs. She completed her music degrees at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Indiana University and Michigan State University. She will explore the scherzo-trio form in an historical context along with performing the four scherzos.

The Musicale is open to the public for a donation of $15 to the scholarship program. Call 951-9553 for information.

FRIDAY
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8:00 P.M.

TICKETS: $26, $23, $17
STUDENTS: $19, $16, $10

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Bianculli Group This Month's Feature At the Peace Cafe´

The John Bianculli Group will be featured at the Peace Cafe´ on Saturday, February 15, at 8 at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Bianculli is a lyrical and soulful pianist and composer. His original music is a blend of jazz, Latin, Brazilian, gospel, rhythm and blues, and classical. His group has performed in New York at the Blue Note, Jazzmania, Jazz Cultural-Theatre, Greene Street, Rainbow Room and Jilly's in Washington DC, among other places.

John Bianculli

Opening will be guitarist, composer, vocalist and performer, Tim Farrell, an intricate fingerstyle performer who was the lead-off artist of the Guitar Fingerstyle — A Narada Collection. Mr. Farrell has received extensive airplay on east coast radio stations as well as on nationally syndicated programs, Echoes and The World Cafe´.

Tickets are $6 in advance and $8 at the door with series subscription available for $24 for the series of four Peace Cafe´s on the third Saturday of the month, February through May. The Peace Cafe´ is sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action, an organization working for the abolition of nuclear weapons, a peace economy, and a halt working for the abolition of nuclear weapons, a peace economy, and a halt to weapons trafficking both at home and abroad.

To order tickets or for more information call the Coalition at 924-5022.

Princeton Music Major Plans Piano Recital

The Friends of Music will present a student recital by pianist Merritt Schader Saturday, February 15, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium.

Raised on a ranch near the Oregon-California border, Ms. Schader studied at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. She is a junior music major at Princeton, and studies piano with Ena Barton-Bronstein at Westminster Choir College.

The program will begin with *Twelve Variations on "Ah, vous dirai-je, Maman,"* K.265, by Mozart, followed by Chopin's Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58. Following intermission, Ms. Schader will perform Claude Debussy's *Images Oublieés* (1894) and Samuel Barber's Sonata, Opus 26.

The public is invited to attend without admission charge. For more information call 258-5000.

Program of Music, Poetry At Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music will present flutist Judith Pearce and writer D.E. Steward, joined by pianist Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen and speaker Ekkehart Trenkner, Sunday, February 16, at 3 in Taplin Auditorium. The program will consist of music by Oliver Messiaen, Richard Rodney Bennett, Paul Hindemith, and Lowell Lieberman, along with readings from D.E. Steward's *Riverine* and other poems.

The program explores ways in which elements common to both music and poetry — sound, movement, rhythm, melody, and memory — play off each other, making a pattern of affinities sometimes clear, sometimes elusive. Poems from *Galgenlieder* by the German poet Christian Morgenstern (1871-1914) are juxtaposed with Hindemith's *Acht Stücke*. Mr. Steward's poetry will be heard in a context of music by Messsiaen (*Le Merle Noir*), and British composer Richard Rodney Bennett (*Winter Music*).

Lowell Lieberman's Sonata for Flute and Piano will be performed with six poems from *Riverine*, a cycle resulting from Mr. Steward's voyage from Trenton to Tucson on Amtrak, with poems written for every river crossed.

Flutist Judith Pearce began her career in England, becoming one of the country's best-known chamber musicians; her performances and recordings with The Nash Ensemble and The Fires of London are known throughout the world. Works have been written especially for her by such eminent composers as Peter Maxwell Davies and Nicholas Maw.

The public is invited to attend the concert without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, at the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane. For more information, call 258-5000.

Jazz Concert Planned At Rocky Hill Library

The Karen Zumbrunn Jazz Trio will perform a program called "What Is This Thing Called Love" Friday, February 14, at 7:30 at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill.

Dr. Zumbrunn, a Princeton resident who teaches at Middlesex County College, will play keyboard and sing. With her will be Derwyn Holder on bass and Tom Sayak on drums. The program will include songs about love from the 1930s and '40s.

The concert is free and open to the public. It is appropriate to all ages and there will be some audience participation.

For more information call the library at 924-7073.

Karen Zumbrunn

Judith Pearce

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$22 per person (min. for 2) as follows:
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Entrees - Choice of one from menu per person
extra charge for: Fresh Lobster & Dungeness Crab together ($14)
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Dessert - Fresh Fruit
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ADDITIONAL CELEBRATION
Esther's Birthday
Wed. Feb., 5, 1997, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
COMPLIMENTARY COFFEE, DECAF, CHINESE BAKERY

Gilbert & Sullivan's "Ruddigore" Is Next For Musical Amateurs

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its annual Gilbert and Sullivan reading Sunday, February 9, at 4 in the Unitarian Church. Lois Laverty, recently retired from the faculty of Westminster Choir College, will conduct *Ruddigore*. Those coming to sing in the chorus are requested to come at 3 for a one-hour rehearsal.

In a break from the usual format, the soloists will be costumed and the work will be "staged." Included in the cast are Margaret Anne Butterfield as Rose Maybud, Mary Kemp as Mad Margaret, Marjory Klein as Dame Hannah, William Walker as Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd (disguised as Robin Oakapple), Tom Orr as Richard Dauntless, John Woodard as Sir Despard Murgatroyd, John Anastasio as Sir Roderick Murgatroyd, Jenny Millsap as Zora and Robin Lee as Old Adam.

A 35-piece chamber orchestra will provide the accompaniment. An audition is not required to sing in the chorus. Singers of all ages and experience levels who enjoy choral singing are welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a $4 admission fee, or to join as a member for the season for $20 ($30 for couples). The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and non-participants are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 62nd year, are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of 35. Choral conductors from the Central New Jersey area take the podium each month, and professional soloists usually handle the solo parts. The orchestra is composed of amateur and professional musicals who play by invitation.

For additional information call Mary Kemp, president, at 394-5034.

ASL-Interpreted Performances Introduced at McCarter Theatre

McCarter has announced the introduction of American Sign Language (ASL) interpreted performances of its Theater Series productions for patrons who are deaf or hearing impaired. Each ASL performance is preceded by a brief introduction by the interpreters and followed by a coffee reception in the lobby.

American Sign Language performances for McCarter's Theater Series begin with *The Old Settler* on Sunday, February 23, at 2. Other ASL performances include *Betrayal* on Sunday, April 6, at 4 and *The Game of Love and Chance* on Sunday, May 25, at 4. In addition to the Theater Series, occasional other performances are ASL interpreted, including *Sweet Honey in the Rock* on Friday, February 28, at 8 p.m. Patrons should request special seating for American Sign Language performances at the time tickets are purchased.

McCarter offers Audio Described Performances for two performances of each Theater Series production for patrons who are blind or visually impaired. During the performance, patrons wear small receivers through which a description of the action is transmitted. Prior to the Sunday matinee performance patrons may participate in a sensory seminar where they may walk through the set, touch set pieces, feel the texture of various costumes or handle key props.

Audio Described Performances are scheduled for *The Old Settler* on Friday, February 21, at 8 and Sunday, February 23 at 2; *Betrayal* on Friday, April 4, at 8 and Sunday, April 6, at 2; and *The Game of Love and Chance* on Friday , May 23, at 8 and Sunday, May 25 at 2. Patrons should request special seating for Audio Described Performances at the time they place their order. Sunday matinee patrons are asked to arrive at 12:30 p.m. if they wish to participate in the sensory seminar.

McCarter Theatre also offers patrons with special needs large print and braille programs for Theater Series productions, and is equipped with an infrared assistive listening system. A limited number of designated parking spaces are available to patrons with disabled parking permits on a first-come, first-served basis.

To purchase tickets or for more information, call 683-8000. McCarter Theatre is equipped with a TDD (no voice) telephone device. Patrons who are hearing impaired may use a TDD by calling 252-0915.

Comedienne Engaged By the State Theatre

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will present Marilyn Michaels, comedienne, singer, impressionist and actress for a single performance Sunday, February 9, at 2.

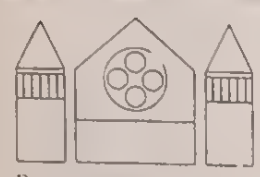
The former star of *Catskills on Broadway* (for which she won an Outer Critics Circle Award), Ms. Michaels will perform with pianist Barry Levitt. Her famous impersonations of everyone from Barbra Streisand to Queen Elizabeth II to the entire cast of *The Wizard of Oz* have been known to convulse audiences with laughter.

At the age of 7, Ms. Michaels began singing in concerts with her mother, Fraydele Oysher, a star of the Yiddish stage. As a teen, she was a soloist in the choir directed by her father, retired Metropolitan Opera basso Harold Sternberg. The choir's cantor was her uncle, Moishe Oysher. Born into this musical and cultural heritage, it was no surprise that Marilyn immediately landed a recording contract with R.C.A. records when she graduated from the High School of Music and Art.

Soon after, she was headlining every major variety and talk show. While she achieved national recognition with her television series *The Kopy-Cats*, she also appeared regularly on *The Tonight Show* with Johnny Carson, *The Merv Griffin Show*, *Dean Martin*, *Hollywood Squares*, and *The Ed Sullivan Show*.

Tickets are on sale for $25, $19, and $16 at the State Theatre box office located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders or information call (908) 246-7469, Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6.

Marilyn Michaels



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AUDITORIUM
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Marian Burleigh-Motley is Adjunct Professor at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University and is on the faculty of the Education Department at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Dr. Burleigh-Motley recently organized the Metropolitan Museum of Art Lecture Series on "The Culture of Saint Petersburg Past & Present" and presented the opening lecture.

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

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AZER NDWARD & CD., CPA Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals. 467 No. Harrison, Princeton. 609-921-8666

GEER, RDBERT N., CPA Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations, & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping & payroll. Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-6220

● Air Conditioning;

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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd. Princeton. 924-3530

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NDUSE DF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd., Cookstown. (609) 758-3377.

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● Bathrooms:

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Special "Carmen" By Opera to Go To Benefit Girlchoir

George Bizet's opera Carmen will be performed by Opera to Go on Friday, February 21, at 8 at the John Witherspoon Middle School. The performance will benefit The Princeton Girlchoir directed by Janet Westrick.

Opera to Go's director is Ms. Westrick's son, Thomas Oesterling, who will perform the part of Don Jose. Mr. Oesterling is a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School, where he began his musical pursuits as a member of the High School Choir and the Jazz Band. After graduating from Washington University in St. Louis, he received a master's degree in opera performance from the Boston Conservatory.

He is currently pursuing a career in opera and classical singing in the Boston area and appears regularly with the Opera Institute of Boston University.

Opera to Go was conceived in 1972 to introduce young audiences, grades five through 12, to the beauty, power and expressiveness of opera. The troupe received the 1989 National Young Audiences/GE Artists in Schools Award. In addition to school performances which number about 150 per year throughout New England, Opera to Go has appeared at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Sanders Theatre, the Gardner Museum, Boston's First Night and on WGBH Radio.

At the Princeton Girlchoir benefit, Opera to Go will present a fully staged and costumed version of *Carmen*, originally developed for middle and high school audiences by cast member Sylvie Stewart, who portrays the gypsy, Carmen. Set in Seville, Spain, this tale of an independent spirit combines the timeless themes of love and tragedy, spiced with exotic gypsies, smugglers, soldiers and villagers.

Opera to Go tells the story in English while singing this classic in the original French. Young volunteers from the audience are recruited as "extras" and chorus participation by the audience is encouraged.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students, purchased at the door. For further information call 466-0384 or 466-8033.

Concert at Lawrenceville For Township's Anniversary

The Lawrenceville School Music Department will present "A Winter Gathering Concert," in conjunction with Lawrence Township's 300th anniversary on Friday, February 7, at 8 in the school's Allan P. Kirby Arts Center.

The concert will feature a variety of concert and popular music performed by the school's student ensembles, including the Lawrenceville School Orchestra, the Lawrenceville School Chapel Camerata, the Lawrenceville Singers, the Lawrenceville School Girls' Ensemble, the Lawrentians, the Lawrentiennes, and the Lawrenceville School Jazz Ensemble.

The concert is free and open to the public. Tickets are not required. For more information, call 896-8151.

SINGING "CARMEN" AT THE MIDDLE SCHOOL: Thomas Oesterling and Sylvie Stewart have the leading roles in Opera-to-Go's production of Bizet's "Carmen" which will be given Friday, February 21, at 8 at John Witherspoon Middle School as a fund-raiser for Princeton Girlchoir. The production, adapted by Ms. Stewart, was developed especially for middle and high school audiences.

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"BEGINNINGS-ENDINGS," handmade paper by Marie Sturken, is included in an exhibition of work by Ms. Sturken and Joan B. Needham, "Double Vision," at Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School, from February 8 to March 9.

ART

Encore Talk Will Feature Two Members of PAA

Two members of the Princeton Artists Alliance will present a joint lecture on February 21 at Encore Books and Music in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Margaret Kennard Johnson and Charles McVicker will discuss "Looking at Prints" between 7 and 8 p.m. Their talk inaugurates a four-part monthly series with one or two other PAA members talking on different topics through May.

Ms. Johnson is an internationally known printmaker and co-author of *Japanese Prints Today: Tradition with Innovation.* She travels and shows her work extensively. Mr. McVicker is an assistant professor of art at the college of New Jersey. His work won an award in the New Jersey Watercolor Society's 27th annual juried exhibition.

The two will discuss the processes of etching, lithography, monoprints and reproductions, with examples and plates on view for audience members to examine. Their talk is targeted at artists and art-appreciators alike.

In March, PAA member Anita Benarde and Marge Levine will talk about art in books, based on their experience in this field; Pat Martin will deal with texture in art in the April PAA presentation; Madelaine Shellaby and Willima Vandever will develop the topic of photography in May.

Exhibits

In "Marie Sturken, Joan B. Needham: Double Vision, Handmade Paper · Welded Metal," the **Anne Reid Art Gallery** at Princeton Day School presents works in an interesting partnership of media. The installation will be on display from February 8 to March 9. The public is invited to the opening reception on Saturday, February 8, from 5 to 7 p.m.

As a printmaker, Ms. Sturken, of Princeton, has worked with solvents and chemicals for years. The liquid qualities of paper pulp make it possible to use it as a medium like oil or acrylic, to spread the colors of her palette. Thus she paints with paper, mixing pigment and pulp. Sometimes using stencils, she squeegees or pours the combination on a sheet to create a design.

Since 1985, she has had ten solo and two two-person exhibitions. Since 1977, she has participated in 20 group exhibitions. She is represented in 16 public collections that include the Museum of Modern Art, New York City; the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton; and Firestone Library, Princeton University.

Ms. Needham, of Hopewell, also started as a printmaker. Soon she cut small holes in her prints to create a third

Continued on Next Page

MAYAN ART, such as this cylinder vessel in the codex style with a scene from the "Popol Vuh," will be examined by museum project coordinator Matthew Robb in two gallery talks at The Princeton University Art Museum. Entitled "Waiter, There's a Fish in My Chocolate," the talks will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday, February 7 and at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 9.

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Continued from Preceding Page

dimension. Beginning to see in terms of sculpture, she worked with handmade paper in a "heavy way," using reed as an armature.

Her sculptures have always incorporated ideas about containers that she envisions as places of refuge and privacy, open but impenetrable. Each piece creates tension. She sees the viewers on the outside looking in, able to project themselves into each piece psychologically but not physically.

Since 1971, Ms. Needham has participated in more than 50 exhibitions. She is represented in public collections that include the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum, New Brunswick; New Jersey State Museum, Trenton; and Firestone Library.

Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School, The Great Road, is open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 4 (closed Saturdays); or by appointment. Phone 921-2437.

ARTIST SANDA ILIESCU is shown with her painting, "Trash Bag Tree," (1995). An exhibit of her work will be at the WPA Gallery of the Arts Council from February 7 through March 1.

The WPA Gallery in the Arts Council will hold an opening reception on Friday, February 7, from 6 to 8 for a new exhibition, "Landscapes," by Sandra Iliescu.

Ms. Iliescu is a visiting artist at Princeton University, where she teaches drawing in the Visual Arts Program. Born in Bucharest, Romania, she left her native country with her mother in 1975. Both were granted political asylum the following year in the United States. She received her MA in Architecture and BSE in civil engineering from Princeton University and has taught art and architectural design at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She now lives and works in Brooklyn, NY.

Ms. Iliescu studies painting with Jerry Buchanan and Micheal Madigan, and watercolor with Elizabeth Lombardi. She has exhibited in Rome, Italy; Charlotte, NC; Trenton and Stockton, Pa. Her work appears in public and private collections in Italy, Ireland and the United States. In 1991, Ms. Iliescu was awarded a Distinguished Artist Fellowship by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and also won a MacDowell Artists Colony Award. She was a fellow in residence at the American Academy in Rome during 1994-95, and was awarded a Rome Prize Fellowship.

Ms. Iliescu will exhibit her work from February 7 to March 1 at the gallery. A slide lecture, "Meanings in Drawings," will be held Tuesday, February 25, at 7 and is open to the public at no charge. Gallery hours are 10 to 6, Monday through Friday.

An exhibition is being held in the **Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts,** Firestone Library, of the work of Edward Lear. Titled "Art and Nonsense," the exhibit includes original drawings, watercolors, and illustrated books in the Limerick Collection recently presented to the library by Dr. Richard E. Buenger, Class of 1944. The exhibit will run through April 20.

Edward Lear was one of the most paradoxical personalities of the Victorian era. An artist and lifelong traveler, he painted some of the most beautiful landscape watercolors ever made of the Mediterranean and the Middle East. But he was also a master poet of nonsense rhymes, and it is for his limericks that he is best remembered today.

Gallery hours are weekdays 9 to 5 and weekends noon to 5.

Also, an exhibit entitled "Money: Whence It Came, Where It's Going" will be on view in the **Main Gallery of Firestone Library** through April 20. This chronologically arranged exhibition follows the development of money from its origins to the present.

It features about 400 examples of currency and coinage from the library's collections along with early books on numismatics, treatises on monetary policy, and artwork depicting the use and abuse of legal tender in Europe and America.

WORK BY JORG SCHMEISSER, who is shown in his studio, is included in an exhibition, "Surfing the International Print World," at The Williams Gallery from February 8 through March 31.

An exhibit, "Surfing the International Print World," will be at **The Williams Gallery of Fine Art,** Chambers Street from February 8 through March 31. This second annual exhibit features works created by nationally and internationally known artists using traditional and/or digital media.

Print makers from Australia, The Netherlands, Japan, and the United States will be featured. Two of the artists, Dorothy Krause and Roman Verostko, are also included in the current show at The College of New Jersey.

Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday from 11 to 5 and by appointment.

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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
with Sam deTuro
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February is a month when the majority of us feel a bit housebound and start to hope that spring is not far away. After the letdown of the holidays and a bout with the flu, we yearn for a daffodil to bloom, a crocus to push its way through the snow. We've all kept or broken that long list of New Year's resolutions. We really want to add beauty and harmony to our lives and the lives of those we touch. How can each of us add substantially and leave the world a *better place?*

•••

A dear friend was kind enough to share an article that she had read, and I would like to share a small part with our readers. We can all make a difference when we "Practice random acts of kindness and senseless beauty." To each of us that represents something different. For the gardener his or her gift to the world may be a magnificently designed and immaculate garden; to the musician, it could be a newly composed song; to the research scientist, perhaps a cure for some dread disease.

•••

But what about the rest of us; where do we fit in? Perhaps by following the example of those who have already begun. The idea is that anything we think there should be more of, we do it randomly. Kindness builds on itself as much as violence can. Share yourself with others by giving what you have the most of — time, ideas, money. Be aware of the world around you — if you see a parking meter about ready to expire why not drop a coin into it? Treat the car behind you at a tollbooth to a free bridge crossing. Plant daffodils or a tree at a community park. Senseless acts of beauty spread. A man plants daffodils along a roadway, his shirt billowing in the breeze from passing cars. Help clean up the local roadways. Scrub graffiti from a park bench or wall. It is said that you can't smile without cheering yourself up a little, likewise, you can't commit a random act of kindness without feeling that your troubles have been lightened, if only because the world has become a slightly better place. And you can't be a recipient without feeling a shock, a pleasant jolt. If you were the person in the car whose toll was paid, who knows what you might have been inspired to do for someone else later? Wave someone through an intersection? Smile at a tired clerk? Or something greater, larger?? Like all revolutions, GUERILLA GOODNESS begins slowly with a single act. Let it be yours!!!!

•••

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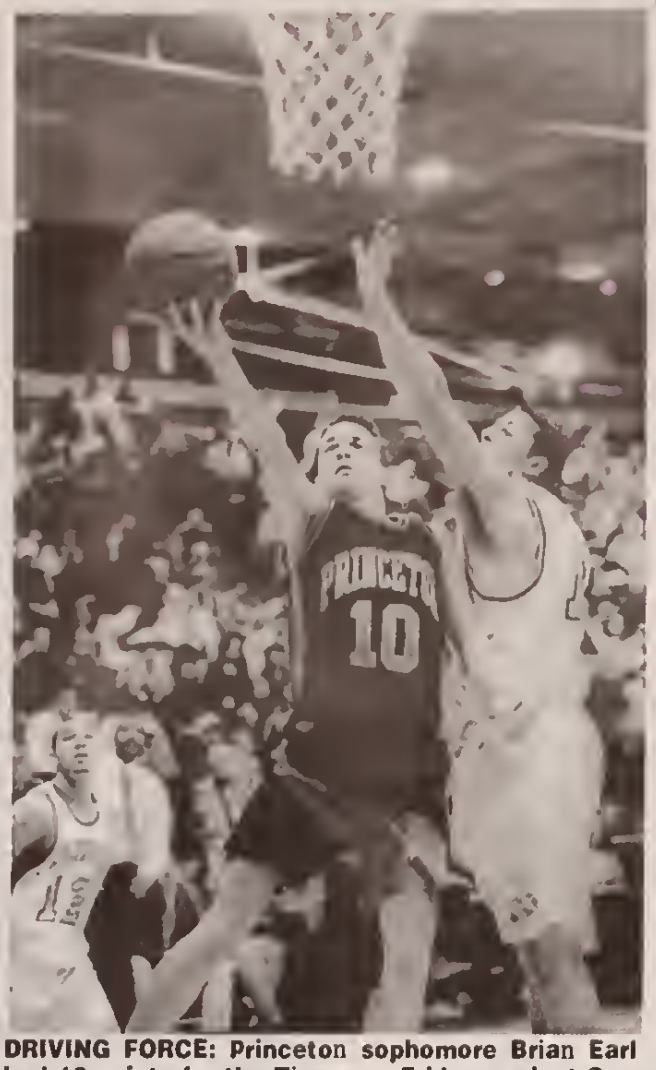
Key Ivy Weekend Followed by Penn Tuesday Will Give Tigers Chance to Assume Control

Princeton basketball coach Bill Carmody is pleased at not being asked to comment on his team's current first-place ranking in the Ivy League. He knows, as do most Tiger fans, that Princeton's 4-0 League record doesn't mean a whole lot with Dartmouth and Harvard coming to Jadwin Gym this weekend, and a trip to the Palestra just around the corner on Tuesday.

If a real Ivy League frontrunner exists, it will reveal itself between now and Tuesday, when Princeton and Penn (3-1, following a loss to Cornell on Saturday) meet for the first time this season. The smart money may be on Princeton to come out on top of the Ivy standings, but as Carmody well knows, there are no guarantees.

On Monday, the first-year head coach was little inclined to dwell on how his Tigers stretched their winning streak to nine games over the weekend, beating Cornell 66-42 and Columbia 65-53. Time was short, and he was on a schedule.

"Today, we work on our stuff," he said. "We try to work some of the kinks out of the offense. Then, we have three days to prepare for two teams."



DRIVING FORCE: Princeton sophomore Brian Earl had 16 points for the Tigers on Friday against Cornell, and 13 against Columbia Saturday. The sophomore guard also made five steals against the Lions. *(Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Those two teams are, in order of arrival, Dartmouth and Harvard. Both are 5-1 in the League. "On Tuesday, we work on our defense, running it against kinds of offenses that both of them are likely to play. On Wednesday we concentrate on Harvard. On Thursday, we concentrate on Dartmouth," he says.

And Penn? When do the arch-rival Quakers come into the picture?

"About ten seconds after the Harvard game ends," says Carmody.

The Penn game, of course, presents challenges all its own, and they are too numerous to mix together with preparation for the Crimson and the Big Green.

"For starters, you don't win down at the Palestra very often," he says. "They've got two sophomore forwards who look really good. They can go big on you, or they can run three guards and go small. Nothing's easy."

Looked Easy

What's coming up may not be easy, but Friday night's win at Ithaca sure looked as though it was. Princeton pounded Cornell 66-42, shooting a remarkable 56.4% from the floor, and 62.5% from three-point range.

The Tigers carved up the Big Red for an early 13-point lead, and Cornell spent the rest of the evening shifting defenses in a fruitless attempt to stop the bleeding. Sophomore forward Gabe Lewullis turned in a season-high 20-point performance, and classmate Brian Earl added 16, all but two of which came in the first half.

On the defensive end, senior captain Sydney Johnson turned in his second-best performance of the weekend. Foreshadowing what he would do, in spades, to Columbia's C.J. Thompkins on Saturday night, Johnson took on Cornell's high-scoring guard Alex Compton and limited him to one field goal on two attempts. Compton, made five free-throws and ended the game with eight points and five assists.

"I thought we defended really well — everyone did," said Carmody, speaking of the weekend as a whole. "Our defense was pretty intense."

That defense had a strange look at the start of the Columbia game on Saturday. It was, surprisingly, a zone. "I just wanted to try it," said Carmody. "I wanted to limit the amount of time they had to run their offense." The plan was to unsettle the Lions by playing

Continued on Next Page

Pete Carril Gets Nod from Hall of Fame

Adding one more feather to an already impressive cap, Pete Carril was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame on Monday.

The long-time Princeton University coach, who retired last year and accepted an assistant coach position with the NBA's Sacramento Kings, was unavailable for comment yesterday. However, 14-year Carril assistant and current Princeton head coach Bill Carmody said, "We're all just really excited about it. It's a great honor, and it's well deserved. Pete didn't get a lot of recognition until late in his career, and it's good to see him getting some now."

Carril coached college basketball for 30 years. The last 29 of those he spent at Princeton, where he saw his teams win 13 Ivy League titles and amass a 514-261 record.

Princeton teams under Carril earned a reputation for tough defense and patient offense, and many nationally ranked teams were openly reluctant to play them for those very reasons.

Last March brought perhaps the crowning moment of a long career, when his Tigers upset defending champion UCLA 43-41 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. That, and Carril's many other accomplishments, will now be documented in the Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

zone for a few minutes at the outset, and then fall back into the expected man-to-man defense. It didn't work as well as expected.

The score was 10-10 with 11:30 remaining in the first half when Princeton switched to man-to-man. The result was a 12-2 run, and the beginning of a painful end for Columbia.

Nobody suffered more from the switch than three-time Ivy League player of the week C.J. Thompkins. The league high-scorer received Johnson's personal attention, and wound up with only five field-goal attempts in the game. He scored 10 points, six of which came from the foul line, and two of which came with Johnson on the bench in the final seconds.

LIKE A BLANKET: Sydney Johnson, left, spent most of Saturday night making life miserable for Columbia's standout guard C.J. Thompkins, right. With Johnson on the floor, the high-scoring Thompkins scored only once from the floor. The previous night, Johnson held Cornell guard Alex Compton to two points on two field goal attempts.

(Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"It's not like he played poorly," said Carmody. "He's a good player. Sydney was just [illegible] over him."

He also had help from the likes of Earl, who added five steals to his 13 points.

Princeton got the bulk of its offense from its junior class. Explosive Mitch Henderson had 21 points on 8-for-10 shooting, and center Steve Goodrich had 14 points on 6-for-7 shooting. The Tigers were a perfect 14-for-14 from the foul line.

Around the League

Harvard's Kyle Snowden will hit Jadwin Saturday, having recently earned Ivy League Player of the Week honors for the second time this season. The 6'6 senior forward and his fellow Cantabs are on a six-game winning streak. Harvard beat Lehigh 74-58 in a non-League game this week.

The Big Green will arrive on Friday hoping to prove that Dartmouth basketball is not fading. Sea Lonergan and company have suffered some hard-to-explain losses so far this year, including a 59-57 setback against Army this week. Add to that the fact that Dartmouth squeaked past 1-5 Brown by a slim 52-51 margin this weekend, and there is cause to wonder what's going on in Hanover.

Penn's Michael Jordan was named Rookie of the Week for the fourth time in the last five weeks, but it was cold comfort for the Quakers, who were beaten by unimpressive Lafayette 83-79 a week ago Monday, and then fell out of first place in the League with a loss to Cornell. Look for a rare loss at the Palestra this weekend. Neither Harvard nor Dartmouth can afford to be swept, and both will be gunning for the sliding Quakers.

Cornell, fielding its best squad in many years, beat Penn for the first time since 1991. The Big Red is getting a lot of good defensive work from sophomore center Jeffrion Aubry, who, with 55 career blocks, is already poised to take third place all-time in school history.

Columbia, Brown, and Yale are settling toward the bottom of the heap with a combined 2-16 record.

—Rob Garver

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Ivy League Basketball

Friday, January 31
Princeton 66 Cornell 42
Penn 63 Columbia 56
Dartmouth 67 Yale 63
Harvard 63 Brown 55

Saturday, February 1
Princeton 65 Columbia 53
Cornell 61 Penn 53
Dartmouth 52 Brown 51
Harvard 73 Yale 59

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	4	0	1.000
Dartmouth	5	1	833
Harvard	5	1	.833
Pennsylvania	3	1	.750
Cornell	3	3	.500
Yale	1	5	.167
Brown	1	5	.167
YColumbia	0	6	.000

Friday, February 7
Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Penn
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Brown
Saturday, February 8
Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Penn
Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Yale
Tuesday, February 11
Princeton at Penn

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

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It was only a little over 50 years ago when the older Soloman (Jerry) began helping his father cut the locust and cedar trees to build fences. Jerry's father, Willy, was a skilled fence crafter, as is Jerry, and his son David, who is now, third generation, Jerry said. "It does not seem like yesterday, but it does not seem that long ago." In those days most of the fences were built to enclose pasture land and animals.

Jerry remembers that in those days if you needed a certain kind of wood, you merely went into the forest and picked out the species and size of the tree in the woods and cut it. He further states that many of the fence builders today don't have the slightest idea of what that means.

David (the younger Solomon) was not only brought up in fencing, but is a graduate engineer from Purdue University where he spent 5 years learning information he uses in the business daily. David, who now runs the company under his father's watchful eye, is continuing the business in the family tradition.

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The company employs many skilled workers, including one crew chief, James, who has been with them for about a quarter of century.

The elder Solomon states that he has sold to the children and grandchildren of previous buyers on many occasions.

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Loss to Cornell Drops Tiger Hockey from First Place, But Win over Colgate Shows Team is Still on Track

The Princeton hockey team (14-6-2, 9-5-1 ECAC) fell out of first place for the first time in more than two months last weekend, but coach Don Cahoon's resilient young sextet made certain it didn't fall very far.

A 4-2 loss to second place Cornell on Friday night in Ithaca dropped the Tigers into a third place tie with Vermont, one point behind the Big Red and RPI. Needing a victory on Saturday to avoid slipping further in the tightly bunched ECAC standings, the Orange and Black got it, knocking off Colgate, 5-2, in Hamilton. It was the seventh win in the last nine games with the Raiders.

Old Nassau has another must-win situation coming up this weekend in Providence. While every other ECAC team except Harvard plays twice, Princeton will play only once, a Saturday night face-off against Brown. It can not afford to come home with no points, while teams like Cornell, RPI, and Vermont have a chance to pick up four.

Easier said than done; the Bruins clawed their way to a 1-1 tie in Baker Rink last November, and are more dangerous, especially against Princeton, than their cellar-dwelling position and 2-12-1 record would indicate. However, they did lose twice last weekend to Union and RPI.

The good news for Princeton is that it has that troublesome three-week exam layoff behind it. That contributed mightily to the loss at Cornell, coach Don Cahoon felt.

"Every fear you have about a team being out of sync, a team not playing within themselves, a team not doing what it takes to win in this league — this was a classic example of a real bad game," he said after Friday's loss. "We didn't bring our Grade A game to the rink."

Rust Remover?

Maybe the answer to getting rid of the rust that accumulates during that three-week layoff lies in finding some patsy Division III team who would be willing to play the Tigers in Baker a few days before ECAC action resumes on the weekend. The basketball team has done that for years and years, and it seems to work.

After routing lowly Hamilton by more than 40 points Monday night, Bill Carmody's quintet enjoyed considerably more success just a few buildings away Friday night. It blew away the Big Red, 66-42.

Basically, it made no difference that Cornell was missing a couple of key players, Jason Dailey and Matt Cooney, both serving team-imposed suspensions. Other Big Red players rose to the occasion, and the home team had a 2-0 lead after one period thanks to two goals by freshman Mike Rutter, who previously had just one goal all season. Meanwhile, the Tigers could *get very little going on offense.*

Things didn't get any better in the second for the Tigers. Cornell added to its lead when sophomore Keith Peach banged in the rebound of a shot for his first career goal at 5:18. When the Tigers weren't wasting their own power play opportunities (they finished one of six) they were giving them to Cornell, and though they killed them off, it used up time.

When the Big Red scored at the 8:13 mark of the third to make it 4-0, this contest was pretty much decided. Old Nassau's offense woke up in the waning minutes, getting a power play goal from Dominique Auger at 17:54, and a second tally by Joey Pelle with six seconds left, but it was too little, too late. Belieing the one-sided nature of the contest, the shot total was almost even, 23-20 in favor of the home team. All things considered Eramso Saltarelli turned in a decent performance in goal.

PLENTY OF POINTS FROM PELLE: Princeton's Joey Pelle had two goals and an assist last weekend, and now has 12 goals in the 12 games he has played in.

Colgate Tactics Backfire

Were the Tigers ready to atone for their weak performance the night before when they reached Colgate on Saturday? If not, the silly pre-game antics of the Red Raiders provided all the motivation they would need.

First, with the Tigers on the ice in their street clothes passing the puck around before dressing for the game, a Colgate player asked to be included, and when he got the puck fired it down the ice, said something ugly, and then skated off the ice. Later as the two teams were warming up right before the start of the contest, the Colgate players lined up on their knees in center ice and stared at the Orange and Black skaters.

"We thought the kids were ready when we showed up, but their antics before the game just heightened our will," said Cahoon. "There was no way we were going to walk out of there without having some success."

The success started early, faltered a bit in the second, and came on strong in the third. A reconfigured power play unit, J.P. O'Connor, Robbie Sinclair and freshman Brad Meredith, got Old Nassau off and running when Sinclair tipped in a shot from Jeff Halpern with the Tigers a man up with just 3:34 gone.

The home team answered that at 8:09, but Keith O'Brien's unassisted tally at 14:09 sent them into the middle stanza with a 2-1 lead. However, the Raiders got the only goal of this 20-minute session, and it was still anybody's game going into the third.

Tony Ranaldi and Joey Pelle took over at this point, needing just two minutes to produce two power play goals. Ranaldi's came first, assisted be Pelle and Mike Bois, at 11:33, and Pelle followed, assisted by Ranaldi. Casson Masters sealed the outcome with an empty net tally at 18:24.

Cahoon went with Craig Battle between the pipes, and the freshman turned in a consistent effort with 23 saves. "I thought he looked good in practice and earned his shot," Cahoon commented. "We've got a three-goalie situation and I have to try to use good judgment as to the one who's most ready to contribute."

—Jeb Stuart

SLAPSHOTS: *Joey Pelle has played in just 12 of Princetons 22 games, but has 12 points to his credit so far. The Tigers' 53 goals in ECAC are third highest in the league, behind only Clarkson (61) and RPI (57). They are tied for fifth in goals allowed with 42.*

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ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, January 31
Cornell 4 · Princeton 2
Colgate 5 · Yale 2
RPI 5 · Harvard 2
St. Lawrence 6 · Dartmouth 1
Union 4 · Brown 2
Vermont 2 · Clarkson 1

Saturday, February 1
Princeton 5 · Colgate 2
Clarkson 6- Dartmouth 4
Cornell 5 · Yale 0
RPI 9 · Brown 1
Vermont 3 · St. Lawrence 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell (12-5-4)	9	3	2	20
Renesselaer (14-7-3)	9	3	2	20
Vermont (17-6-1)	9	4	1	19
Princeton (14-6-2)	9	5	1	19
Clarkson (16-8-0)	9	5	0	18
Colgate (13-10-1)	7	6	1	15
Union (13-9-2)	6	6	2	14
Harvard (7-11-2)	6	7	2	14
St. Lawrence (9-15-2)	4	8	2	10
Dartmouth (9-11-1)	4	9	1	9
Yale (7-13-2)	4	10	1	9
Brown (5-15-2)	2	12	1	5

Friday, February 7
Yale at Harvard
Colgate at Vermont
Cornell at Dartmouth
RPI at St. Lawrence
Union at Clarkson

Saturday, February 8
Princeton at Brown
Cornell at Vermont
Colgate at Dartmouth
RPI at Clarkson
Union at St. Lawrence

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OVER THE TOP: This layup by Jaron Randall against Morristown-Beard last Friday gave him 1,001 points for his career at Princeton Day School. Randall ended with 13 for this evening's work, and the Panthers finished with a 75-52 triumph over Mo-Beard. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Randall Scores 1,000th As PDS Tops Mo-Beard

The Princeton Day basketball team played only one game last week, but it was a big one for Jaron Randall. The team's lone senior, Randall went over the 1,000-point mark for his career, scoring 13 in the Panthers' 75-52 rout of Morristown-Beard.

Randall came into the contest with 999 points, and after he scored on a layup, *the game was halted for a brief ceremony. With all the* goings on, nobody was playing much defense on either side, and the teams ended the first quarter tied at 20 apiece. The second period was almost the same, but coach Alan Taback's team was able to take a 38-34 lead.

In the third period, the PDS delense went to work and held the visitors to just three baskets, opening up a 54-40 lead. PDS won going away in the fourth. Shane West led all scorers with 19 points and J.P. LaBosco added 18. Ted Shoaf chipped in with 10, and Justin Leith, who was a major force under the boards, tallied eight.

The victory boosted Princeton Day's record to 12-5. A key contest for top seeding in the Prep B tournament fater this month will be played Wednesday when the Panthers visit Pennington to play the 12-6 Raiders. Friday, the Blue and White shoufd have no trouble against Gill St. Bernard's on the road, and Saturday it will host Trenton.

PDS Hockey Takes Two, Beating Up on CVC

The Princeton Day hockey team finally reaped some rewards from its improved play last week, winning for the first time since mid-December. As a matter of fact, the Panthers won not once, but twice, over a couple of the weaker Colonial Valley Conference teams. Their record is now 3-11-1.

The victories enabled coach Bryan Montgomery's sextet to qualify for the Mercer County Tournament. The Panthers will be the seventh seed in the event, which begins this Monday. Prior to that they will face Toms River North at home on Wednesday, and Wyoming Seminary away on Friday.

A strong second period and more solid goaltending by Andy Warren lifted PDS to a 3-1 win over Steinert last Wednesday. The Spartans grabbed a 1-0 fead in the first period, but Warren stonewalled them after that, stopping 25 of 26 shots.

Meanwhile, the PDS offense generated three goals in the span of just three minutes in the second. Ryan *Thornton got things rolling,* scoring off passes by Mike Zarzecki and Michael Levine. After that Matt Riepenhoff took over and tallied the next two. Alex Mathews and Thornton assisted on the first, Brooks Landry on the second.

Things got easier on Friday against a 5-11-1 Lawrence sextet, as the Panthers scored seven times, their best offensive output since beating Princeton High, en route to a 7-3 triumph. Four goals came in the first period as the Blue and White ran up a 4-1 lead. Levine opened the scoring with his first of two goals, and Dan Shapiro followed to make it 2-0 before Lawre ice tallied. Zarzecki and Math ws made it 4-1 before the period ended.

In the second, the visitors scored twice to close to within a goal, but Mathews' second made it 5-3. In the third Levine and Landry added insurance goals. Mathews and Levine both finished with two goals and an assist. Sophomore Chris Westcott went the distance in goal, making 17 saves.

Panther Girls' Quintet Splits Pair of Games

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team split a pair of games last week, losing to Pennington on Wednesday, before rebounding to defeat Morristown-Beard on Friday. The record for coach Jill Thomas' team is now 5-9.

It's only a 15-minute bus ride at most from Princeton to Pennington, but it might as well have been five hours as far as the Panthers were concerned. They walked into the Red Raiders gym and were blitzed by the home forces 21-6 in the first quarter. Pennington scored only 18 more points in the three remaining periods, but managed to hang on for a 39-37 triumph.

PDS cut the deficit to 24-13 by halftime, 35-27 at the end of three, and pulled within one, 38-37 when Alexa Faigen canned a jumper with 38 seconds left. But the rally ended there. Pennington, which made only two of 10 foul shots in the fourth quarter, sank one more and a last-second shot by Jess Collins missed at the buzzer.

Last Friday a visit by a 2-16 Morristown-Beard team was just what the doctor ordered for the Panthers to break their five-game losing streak. Led by Peifer's 12 points, Princeton Day opened up a 14-6 lead in the first quarter, and expanded that to 27-15 by halftime. The lead grew by another 10 points in the third, before PDS settled for a 45-26 victory. Freshman Tracey Spinner added nine points. Collins had seven and Zarzecki six.

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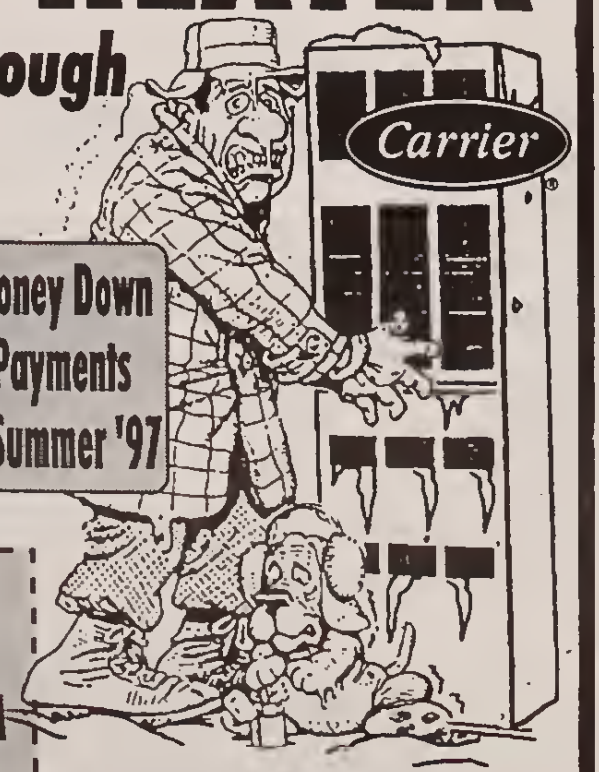

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TIME OUT FOR A PICTURE: When Randall passed the 1,000-point mark, the game was stopped briefly for a celebration and pictures. With him are his mother, Brenda, and coach Alan Taback. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Grapplers Now 11-1 After Three Big Wins

The Princeton High wrestling team pounded three consecutive opponents this week to clinch the CVC Valley Division championship and take its record to an impressive 11-1.

On Monday, Route 206 neighbor Lawrenceville came to Princeton and was slapped with a 63-15 loss that featured eight Princeton pins.

Joel Resnick started things at 103 pounds with a 15-0 technical fall at 5:24. Wrestling at 112, Arjun Reddy lost in overtime in a hotly contested 11-9 battle. Matt Tracey got things back on track at 119 with a pin at 2:48. At 125, Jimmy Curtis needed only 2:31 to earn six points by a pin.

Justin Cutting won by forfeit at 130, and was followed by Mike Kopley, who engineered a pin at 3:56. At 140, Dave Cifuentes pinned his man at 3:15.

Dan Irby was disqualified in the 145 match, but a pin by Alex Brown at 4:54 in the 152 bout put the Tigers in the groove again. Mark Arcaro scored a pin at 3:11 in the 160 match, and twin brother Mike earned a 13-5 major decision at 171.

Nick Miles needed only 1:14 to pin his man at 189, and Chris Uglietta earned his pin at 2:26 in the 215 pound bout. Heavyweight John Timpermas was pinned at the 5:13 mark.

Visiting Trenton was sent home 57-16 losers to the Tigers last week. Scoring pins for Princeton were Tracey at 119, in 3:50; Cutting at 125, in 2:45; Irby at 145, in 1:03; Brown at 152, in 2:44; and Miles at 189, in :45.

Notre Dame Crushed

The Irish of Notre Dame were absolutely crushed by Princeton last week, and probably should have gone home after Resnick and Reddy opened the day with a pair of first-period pins. Combined, they scored more points than the visitors would throughout the rest of the match.

The Irish stayed, however, and Tracey continued the drubbing with a pin at 5:13 in the 119 bout. Cutting took an overtime decision at 125 before Kopley began the pinfest again with six points at 5:07 of the 130 match.

Curtis won a tight 2-1 decision at 135, and Cifuentes won 6-3 at 140. Irby's pin at 2:26 in the 145 match was followed by a 37-second pin by Brown at 152.

Mark Arcaro won by pin at :35 in the 160 match. Notre Dame scored three points at 171 when Mike Arcaro lost a 2-0 decision, but a pin by Miles at 2:25 in the 189 bout set up a pin by Uglietta at 1:18 in the 215 bout to round out the Tigers' scoring.

Notre Dame heavyweight Gerry Van Slooten won by pinning Timpermas at :54, but the result was long determined by then.

Key Injuries Plague 5-12 PHS Girls' Hoops

Three of five regular starters for the PHS girls' basketball team were sidelined with injuries this week, as the Tigers added three losses to their record to fall to 5-12.

Hun beat the Tigers 45-29 on Saturday. With starters LaTonya Johnson and Kim Kaczmarek already on the bench, senior center Shawna Valentine went down hurt in the fourth quarter. The Raiders leapt ahead in what had been a close game. Valentine's 11 points made her the team high-scorer in spite of missing the final quarter.

On Thursday, PHS faced Lawrence without Johnson or Kaczmarek, and could never climb out of the 20-7 hole dug for them in the first quarter. Senior Courtney Nolan stepped up to score 20 points in the loss, and Julie Ross scored eight, but the final 54-35 score gave the Redbirds the victory.

A week ago Tuesday, Nolan scored 24 points to pace Princeton in a 47-40 away loss to Trenton.

Princeton played Steinert on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday it visits McCorristin, and on Saturday it visits Peddie. Tuesday night brings a 7 p.m. home game against Ewing.

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SHANNON SHOOTS: Princeton's Tom Shannon fires a shot between two Ewing defenders. Shannon scored twice in the Tigers' 11-1 win Thursday.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS's Merrow Pleased With Hockey's Progress

Paul Merrow took over a team that was accustomed to losing, and in one unlikely season has seen it transform itself intu a near-.500 member of the CVC. The Tiger hockey coach couldn't be more pleased.

"They've totally surprised me with their play at this point," he says. "I didn't even expect to make counties."

As it is, the Tigers made the cut for the Mercer County Tournament. Seeds will be announced this week, and Princeton is likely to have to face some pretty tough competition in the first round. *Like Notre Dame, or Hun. The likelihood on an early* exit is great, but the Tigers are glad to be there, and — what the heck — won't discount their chance uf taking a free shot at the big boys.

"We've gut nothing to lose and everything to gain with a county berth," said Merrow. "We've been turning heads all season long, and maybe we can turn some more."

Last Thursday, the Tigers spanked Ewing 11-1. After a 1-0 first period, an avalanche of six goals fell on the Blue Devils in the second. All told, Mark and Nick Solberger, Scott Brock, and Tom Shannon all had two goals apiece. Truestar Urian, Geoff Graydon, and Jim Garito had one each.

Jeff Wu, in goal, recorded 10 saves for the win.

The Tigers pounded hapless Pennington on Saturday, behind six goals from the Solbergers. Mark had four and Nick two, and Wu's 11 saves earned him the shutout.

Notre Dame stopped the Tigers 6-2 on Monday, but Princeton earned a moral victory. Irish standout Bryan Bowser, on track to break the CVC scoring title held by John Demers, was stopped twice in the final seconds by goalie Elan Daniel, and had to settle for tying the record with 257 career points. (Another Princeton team, Hun, will face Bowser on Friday, as he attempts to break the record.)

Princeton trailed 2-1 after the first period and 4-2 after the second. The Tigers managed to stay close to the Irish in terms of shots taken (28-24) but couldn't make them count.

Brock and Mark Solberger scored the two goals for Princeton, while Daniel registered 22 saves.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Princeton was waiting to hear who the Tournament seedings would pit them against in the first round, scheduled to begin Monday. Whoever it is, take it for granted that the Tigers will be ready and waiting.

"I'm just really pleased with the kids and their work ethic," says Merrow. "There isn't any one person who leads; they all do their jobs and work together.

"I definitely want to be back next year."

Hun Scuttles WW-P 10-4 As Tough Week Looms

If you sat down and made a list of the teams Hun will have to go through to win the Mercer County Hockey Tournament later this month, it would contain four teams: West Windsor-Plainsboro, Hightstown, Hopewell, and Notre Dame.

Coincidentally, those four teams, in that order, appear on the Raiders' schedule as the final four opponents before the Tourney begins on Monday.

The Raiders got off on the right foot against their toughest in-county competition, stopping WW-P by a convincing 10-4 margin on Friday. Now, as coach Ted Kenyon points out, they face the remaining three in the space of four days.

"Emotionally and physically, that's tough," says Kenyun. While only Tuesday's contest at Hightstown (too late for this issue) will count in terms of tournament seeding, the three games, he says, "will definitely set the tone for the tournament. They will show who's peaking."

It was a 5-0 second period that put the WW-P game in the bank for Hun. Ian Young paced the team with four goals and three assists, while Geo Harris scored one goal and had six assists. Nick Burke scored four for the Raiders, and Fran Cattani had one.

Hun was outshot 33-29, but goalie Rob Gifis had plenty of answers to the Pirate attack. He registered 29 saves for the win.

Kenyon would have preferred to see the Pirates' shot total lower, but was still pleased with his defense. "It's more shots than I'd like," he admitted, "but most of them were from outside, so it wasn't such a concern. We were still stopping them from getting the rebounds. I'd rather see 33 shots from outside than 10 from the slot."

The Raiders' week was not free of disappointment. The WW-P win was preceded by a 10-0 win over hapless Hamilton, but that came on the heels of a 4-3 loss to Pingry in the Prep "B" state Tournament. Geo Harris had all three Hun goals in the game.

"Obviously, we would have liked to be vying for two titles," said Kenyon, "but right now we have to look ahead to the counties.

Of the teams in contention, he says, it is Hopewell Valley that scares him most. The likely top-seed Bulldogs, he says, "strike fear into me.

"Every time I watch them play it confirms that they are an extremely scrappy team that will never say die. You can't coach that. It's an intangible the rest of us don't have."

Hun plays Hopewell on Wednesday at 3:45 p.m., and Notre Dame on Friday at 5:15. MCT seedings are due out this week.

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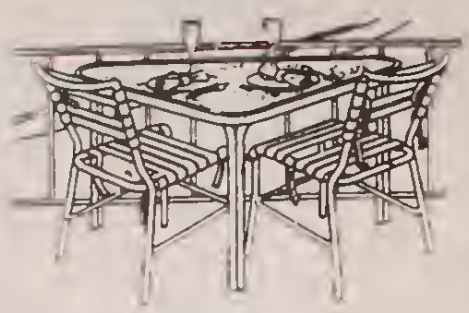

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Coming Off Long Break Raiders Storm to 9-7

The Hun girls' basketball team must have been working hard during a 12-day layoff, because they roared back into action this week with three straight victories.

Behind 10 points each from Courtney Tierney and Erin Cahill, the Raiders stuffed George School 41-18. The winless host squad was held scoreless in the final quarter.

Two days later, on a visit to Saddle River Day School, the Raiders kept their momentum up, winning by an impressive 63-25 margin. Tierney's 16 paced the squad, but she had help from Cahill (13) and Pia Deunzl (12).

The Raiders blew open a tight contest with Princeton High in the second half of their Saturday meeting. Taking a 24-21 lead into the third quarter, Hun outscored the Tigers 21-8 over the final two quarters to boost its record to 9-7.

Cahill was the big gun on Saturday, netting a game-high 19 points, including a trio of three-pointers. Tierney's 10 points sealed Princeton's fate.

Hun played Wardlaw-Hartridge on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday it visits Solebury, on Saturday it hosts Lawrenceville at 2 p.m., and on Monday it's a 5:15 p.m. visit to Princeton Day School.

Hun Basketball Wins Two; But Will Lose Coach Long

Two wins for the Hun boys' basketball team this week may not be enough to balance one big loss: 10-year veteran coach Kevin Long.

Long, 37, announced last week that he would leave Hun at the end of the academic year for new challenges. A legacy of winning basketball teams will be his parting gift.

Hun squeaked past Wardlaw-Hartridge 52-48 on Wednesday, led as usual by Marlon Dodd. The dynamic senior guard pumped in more than half of his team's points, ending the game with 27.

On Saturday, Dodd was instrumental in a 59-49 win over scrappy Princeton High School. The Raiders trailed by a point early in the third quarter, but Dodd found his shooting touch and the home team went on runs of 12-2 and 9-0 to pull away.

PHS Cagers Endure Week of Tough Games

The young but game Princeton High basketball team continued to give tough games to tough opponents this week, but was unable to come up with a win.

Local rival Hun stopped PHS 59-49 on Saturday evening. The Raiders got ahead 18-10 in the first quarter, but Princeton cut the deficit to 26-25 at halftime with some tight defense and solid shooting.

A bucket by Mark Schroeder (14 points) put PHS ahead 27-26 at the start of the third period, but the Raiders surged ahead to take a lead they would not relinquish. Freshman center Mike Conover led the Tigers with 18 points, and senior captain Shahid Abdul-Karim scored 11.

The 12-2 Lawrence Cardinals got a scare from the Tigers last week. A three-pointer by Schroeder put PHS within five points in the final minutes, but the dominant redbirds put the Tigers away with the final four points.

Schroeder, in his first game back after missing three contests with a back injury, scored a team-high 17 points. Fellow guard Abdul-Karim had 14 points, and Conover scored 13.

A week ago Tuesday, the Tigers lost to Trenton High 71-52. Abdul-Karim scored 16 points to lead the Tigers, and his fellow senior Ray Tucholski poured in 15.

Princeton played Steinert on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, they host McCorristin at 7 p.m., and on Tuesday they visit Ewing at 7 p.m.

Dodd led all scorers with 33 points, including seven three-pointers. Anze Petrin scored eight for the Raiders, and Mike Simmel had six.

Hun played Lawrenceville on Tuesday, too late for this issue.

Kingston Hockey 5-1-1 With Three Games Left

Due to the unavailability of several key players, the Kingston Hockey Club had to take an undermanned squad to Summit last Saturday and lost to Beacon Hill, 8-4. Kingston's record in the Commuters' League Southern Division is now 5-1-1, and in order to clinch the Division title, the KHC will have to win its remaining three games, two of which will be against the undefeated Princeton Hockey Club (5-0).

In the game against Beacon Hill, Kingston found itself down 3-0, nine minutes into the game. Although it outshot its opponent 38-28, Kingston never got closer than a two-goal margin. KHC's Eric Jensen cut the lead to 3-1, at 10:14 of the first period, on an assist from Hoyt Ammidon.

In the second period, Beacon Hill went up 4-1 at 8:05, but Kingston responded at 7:14 on a Dave Ellison goal, assisted by Colie Donaldson. Beacon Hill then scored twice more in the period, to lead 6-2. At 3:17, Ellison got one back, assisted by Steve Cook.

In the third period, Beacon Hill went up 8-3. Jensen got Kingston's final goal at 6:33, to make the final score 8-4. KHC goalie Dan Fortunato recorded 19 saves.

Kingston General Manager Bob Smyth was philosophical about the loss. "We knew some time ago that we would have to beat Princeton twice to win the Division. We still have to do that, but now we will also have to defeat Essex. We run the table, we win. It's that simple. Our club is capable of meeting the challenge."

This Saturday, Kingston will play Princeton at 8:30 p.m. at Ice Land in Hamilton Township.

Two Eateries Battle In Youth Hoops League

Chris Hoeland scored 17 points to lead Hoagie Haven to a 26-19 win over Chesapeake Bagel Bakery in the Junior Division of the Princeton Recreation Dillon Youth Basketball League. Josh Thompson had 13 points for Chesapeake Bagel Bakery.

In other Junior Division games, James Burnett scored 12 points and Adriano DiDonato added eight as Community Liquors beat Ivy Inn, 24-17. Kunal Prakesh had eight points for Ivy Inn. Michael Freedman scored 10 points to lead Mason Griffin & Pierson to a 13-8 win over Hinkson's Stationery. Ryan Morgan scored 11 points and Bennett Murphy added eight as G.R. Murray Insurance topped Wills, O'Neil and Mellk 23-16. Nick Procaccino had six points in the loss.

In the Girls' Division, Lindsay Brittan scored 12 points, and Beth Strumpen-Darrie added eight as Woodwinds beat Princeton Hardware, 25-4. Meghan O'Grady scored eight points as PBA Local 130 beat N.C. Jefferson Plumbing, 18-5. Alex Ripp had three points for N.C. Jefferson.

In the Senior Division, Derek Rascavage scored 19 points and Matt Levine added 15 as Conte's Restaurant beat SportsMedicine of Princeton 50-18. Pat Quirk had eight points for SportsMedicine. David Schwerin scored 15 points and Alex Goodman added 10 as Micawber Books beat Commodities Corporation, 39-26. Buddy Thomas and Michael Larsen had 10 points apiece in the loss. Matt Tarczynska's 17 points led PBA Local 130 to a 27-22 win over Princeton Shopping Center. Courtney Tierney and Alex Nielsen had nine points apiece for Princeton Shopping Center.

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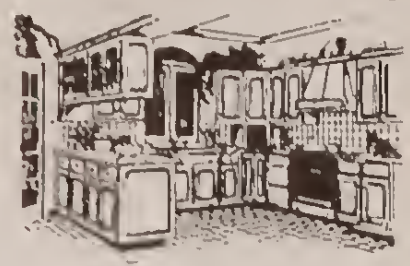
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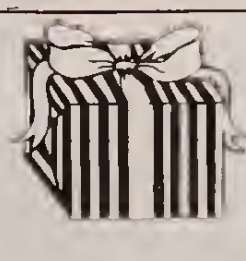
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Design Charette

outcome of the study. When she was re-elected mayor in January, Michele Tuck-Ponder said her first priority would be to re-visit the plans and bring Committee members who were not on board at the time they were developed up to speed. She named herself and Roslyn Denard as a two-person subcommittee to review the plans.

The composition of Committee has changed considerably since the plans were first developed. Phyllis Marchand is the only member of Committee who was on Committee when the architect was selected and when the plans were being drawn up. Michelle Tuck-Ponder and Steven Frakt were elected to Township Committee in November, 1994, just as the plans were unveiled, but did not take office until January. Carl Mayer and Roslyn Denard have both come onto Committee since the plans were put on hold.

> ***"In reviewing the design, we felt it could use some enhancement."***

Now that consolidation has been defeated, both Ms. Tuck-Ponder and Mrs. Denard are interested in making the new Township municipal building something that Township residents can be proud of and consider the centerpiece of Township municipal buildings. Mrs. Denard is also interested in incorporating a community center into the design. Both want a building that costs no more than the $9 million that the Faridy Thorne Fraytak building was estimated to cost.

Role to Support

Mr. Wilkes said his role would be "supporting, consulting and advising" Township Committee as it makes its decision in regard to the new building. "I suggest we take a couple of months to explore the possibilities for a revised, augmented, enhanced building," he told Committee.

His formal proposal to the Township says that Princeton Design Guild "will assist and represent the Township of Princeton in the preparation, programming and implementation of a three-day design charette to secure design ideas and public support for a planned municipal facility to be located in the Township."

Mr. Wilkes outlined his scope of work, for which Township Committee agreed to pay up to $18,675, plus $2,500 for mailing, printing and Xeroxing costs, as being in four phases. He called the first the discovery phase, or pre-charette planning. It would involve preparing a research packet for Township officials on other municipal facilities; setting up interviews with Township staff on how their spatial needs may have changed; getting employees to visit *other recently completed municipal buildings and having them fill out an evaluation form.*

Another aspect of this phase is a community outreach program: soliciting residents' participation, holding community meetings, and raising funds for competition awards. Another aspect is recruiting design teams to enter the competition. Mr. Wilkes said his firm would design a poster that would be used in recruitment, and that phone calls and individual contacts would also be used.

The second phase is preparing program documents that they will need to do a design. These documents would include site plans and maps; history of the site; streetscape elevation drawings; zoning analysis; cost constraints; the competition schedule and drawing requirements, and the criteria for evaluation.

The third phase is the actual competition, a three-day event that was tentatively set for April 4, 5 and 6, but may be put off one week, since the earlier dates are so close to Easter. Princeton Design Guild principals make a presentation to the design teams entering the contest on a Thursday evening. The teams have three days to come up with a scheme.

They turn in their work on Sunday night. Princeton Design Guild then takes a week to do a technical evaluation of the submissions. It also serves as professional advisors to a jury, which will be selected by Township Committee. The jury will

Continued on Next Page

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This Week At Encore BOOKS & MUSIC

Ojibwe author (P.U. grad), **David Treuer**, discusses and reads from his highly-praised novel, *Little*, now in paperback. Thur., Feb. 6, 7-8 p.m.

Naturalist/writer **Jonathan Maslow** discusses *Footsteps in the Jungle*. Fri., Feb. 7, 7-8 p.m.

Recently "retired" NJ Senator **Bill Bradley**, signs the paperback edition of *Time Present, Time Past*. Sat., Feb. 8, 1-2 p.m.

Louise Collins Sbow (live broadcast/1350AM) **Neil Baldwin**, *Edison: Inventing the Century* (paperback); **Robert Fagles**, *The Odyssey*. Mon. Feb. 10, 7-8 p.m.

Fisction discussion group meets to discuss *Felicia's Journey*. Wed., Feb. 12, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

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Design Charette

Continued from Preceding Page

largely be composed of Township Committee members, although it may have others on it as well.

The call for design teams to enter the competition would extend to the tri-county area and to architectural schools, including the New Jersey Institute of Technology, the state architectural school. However, one of the requirements would be that all design teams must include at least one architect licensed to practice in New Jersey. There would be a cash prize for the winner; Mr. Wilkes suggested several thousand dollars.

Four Scenarios

He said he envisioned four scenarios as a result of the contest. One would be "a brilliant, superb scheme" by a firm that is well-credentialed to do the remaining design work. Another is that a younger firm, not as well-credentialed, could affiliate with a larger firm to complete the project. A third was that a group of young architects would come up with the ideal solution, and the fourth was that the existing scheme would seem to be the best after all.

Mr. Wilkes reminded Committee that if it wanted to add space, such as a community center, it would have to chop something out of the existing program or build for less than the $138 a foot that was estimated under the Faridy Thorne Fraytak plan.

"This [design charette] will give you a broader hand of cards to play," Mr. Wilkes said. "Right now you are looking at 'yes' or 'no' [to the Faridy scheme]."

Sitting in the audience, Henry J. Frank of Valley Road, said pointedly, "I thought you had a contract [for this building]. Wasn't all this [that Mr. Wilkes is proposing] done before?"

Mayor Tuck-Ponder told him that yes, there is a contract, but there has been no final authorization to proceed. "In reviewing the design, we felt it could use some enhancement."

Mrs. Denard said there had been no community input to the earlier design and that "It did not serve the community."

> ***"We want a building that will reflect Princeton Township and be usable to people."***

"We want a building that will reflect Princeton Township and be usable to people. [The earlier design] does not do these things." She urged Committee to approve the professional services agreement with Princeton Design Guild "and get on with it." "Can you start tomorrow morning?" she asked Mr. Wilkes.

After the meeting, Mr. Wilkes commented to this reporter that although the Township will end up paying more for design services, it could end up paying less in construction costs as a result of the ideas that might be generated in the design charette.

According to Township Chief Financial Officer John W. Clawson Jr., the Township has paid Faridy Thorne Fraytak $196,980 to date. It also paid Joseph Jingoli & Son, contractors, $38,766 for reviewing the architects' cost estimates.

Oversight of Griggs Farm Units

Earlier in the evening, Mr. Wilkes was awarded another professional services agreement to provide oversight to the construction of the 22 moderate-income housing units remaining to be built at Griggs Farm. These units are part of the 68 units to be built by A.P. Orleans of Pennsylvania under contract with the Township Housing Board to complete the 280 units originally approved for Griggs Farm.

The Housing Board decided that in order to avoid the post-construction problems that have plagued Griggs Farm it needed an architect to oversee the work on a part-time basis and to report periodically to the Township. Mr. Wilkes will be paid a sum not to exceed $7,500 for this work.

He told Committee that he expected to spend one hour a week at the site either sitting in on design/construction meetings on behalf of the Township or making actual field inspections to make sure the units are build to code and to standards. According to Hunt Stockwell, a member of the Housing Board, the Township is faced with half a million dollars cost to redo construction defects at Griggs Farm. So far this includes replacing the ground floors in units where the cement subfloor has flaked or broken up. But according to Edwin Schmierer, Housing Board attorney as well as Township attorney, some of the siding is pulling away and there may have been defects to the way the siding was installed.

Mr. Schmierer did not put a number to the potential cost, but he said that adding in problems with balconies and other areas, "it could mount to serious money." Fortunately, the Housing Trust Fund to which developers have contributed, has an adequate balance to cover these costs, he said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Mildred Trotman

Richard Wilson

Roslyn Lawson

4 Citizens Honored By Women's Group At First Baptist

The Progressive Women's Fellowship of First Baptist Church will honor four area citizens for outstanding service to church and community. The eighth annual tribute to local African Americans, titled "Just Ordinary People," will take place Sunday, February 16, at 3 at the church.

Roslyn Lawson, minister of music at First Baptist, is one of the individuals who will be honored. Ms. Lawson, who received her training at Westminster Choir College, also serves as choral director in the Lawrence Township public schools. Despite invitations from opera companies across the land, she has cho-

RELIGION

sen to teach music here, bringing it into the lives of *"just ordinary people."*

Another who will be honored is Shirley Tillman, director of the literacy program at the Plainfield Public Library, who has devoted her life to working with young people. Ms. Tillman is president of the Christian Women's Fellowship at Antioch Christian Church and vice president of the Middlesex Borough Housing and Community Development Board.

Mildred Trotman, who has served 12 years on Borough Council, will also be honored. Ms. Trotman, a working professional, is one of the most respected citizens of District 6 where she lives. Whenever the citizenry has concerns which need to be addressed by an elected official, her name is the first that comes to mind.

The fourth person to be honored is Richard Wilson, a Princeton native, entrepreneur, husband and father of

Continued on Next Page

Shirley Tillman

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1 12 - 12:30	**Weekend overnight stay** 2 nights and buffet breakfast for two at the *historic Nassau Inn.* Subject to availability. **Value**: $330 Donor: Nassau Inn at Palmer Square	**A night on the town** including Gourmet Dinner for four at Acacia, the *highly rated restaurant* in center of Lawrenceville and four tickets to Catch a Rising Star in Princeton **Value**: $200 Donors: Tom Fulmer and Marie Clark	**Don't Forget your sweetheart** St. Valentines Day Package- Includes One Dozen Red Roses from Woodwinds in Kingston NJ and Two Front Row Orchestra Tickets to one of the last three [illegible] performances in McCarter Theater **Value** $170 Donors Julia Coate and McCarter Theater	4 Basketball Tickets in Club Box and parking pass for Sunday, February 16th at 8: 00 PM between Philadelphia 76ers and Denver Nuggets an the CoreStates Center **Value**: $240 Donor: Ralph Wright	Spring Evening in Philadelphia: Package includes: 4 Tickets to the Philadelphia Flower Show (March 2-9, 1997) and Dinner for Four at the Old Original Bookbinders **Value**: $325 Donor: Woodwinds Associates	**Limited Edition Signed Print** of Princeton University, by Charles McVicker from the "Four Seasons" Collection. Winning bidder may choose from any one of the "Four Season" prints. **Value**: $100 Donor: Chris Goodridge
2 12:30 - 1	**Main Street Restaurent** in Princeton - $100 Gift Certificate **Value**: $100 Donor: Carol Caskey	**Forrestal Gift Certificate** One night weekend "Bed & Breakfast" for two including tax and gratuity. Breakfast does not include Sunday Brunch or Alcoholic beverages. Subject to availability. **Value**: $125 Donor: The Forrestal at Princeton Hotel	**Two Counseling Sessions** with Don Dickason, former Dean of Admissions, Cornell University, Penn State and Drexel University. First session on College Admissions, Second session on College Financial Aid **Value**: $300 **Minimum bid**: $150		**Honeywell clock thermostat**, Heat and Air-conditioning control installed by Princeton Fuel Oil **Value**: $150 Donor: Princeton Fuel Oil	**4 Hockey Tickets** to Feb. 27, 1997 Game between the NJ Devils and the Buffalo Sabers at the Meadowlands **Value**: $240 Donor: U.S. Trust Company of NJ
3 1 - 1:30	**$200 Gift Certificate** for Dinner for Four at Hamilton's Grille in Lambertville, N.J. Donors: Len Gustafsson and Bob Teweles	**$100 Gift Certificate** Towards Hotel Services at the Nassau Inn. Expires 1/14/98 Donor: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Garretson	**4-Wheel computerized alignment**, chassis lubrication, oil change and oil filter from Andy's Automotive, Main Street in Hopewell, NJ **Value**: $100	**NINTENDO-64 Video Player** - One of the most sought-after items during the holiday season. **Value**. $199 Donor: Wal★Mart, Princeton	**One Cord of Seasoned Firewood** **Value**: $150 Donor: Robert Wells Tree & Landscape	**Ice Sailing Trip on Lake Carnegie**. Includes lesson and equipment rental. **Value**: $100 Donor-Len Gustafsson
4 1:30 - 2	**Two for breakfast at the Princeton Marriott**. Includes: Deluxe accommodations for any Friday night and breakfast for Two in Allie's American Grill Exp 5/31/1997 **Value** $100 Donor-Marie Clark	**The Winepress Food & Drink** 4484 Route 27, Kingston - Fine Restaurant Italian Cuisine $100 gift certificate Donor: Ace Barclay	**Mayflower Cleaners** Gift certificate for laundry and dry cleaning 55 State Rd., Princeton **Value**: $100 Donor-Mayflower Cleaners	**A collectors edition piece of Princeton Football History**. A 12 inch piece of a wooden seat from Palmer Stadium with the signatures of Princeton football greats, Art Lane, Cosmo Iacavassi, Bob Holly, Dave Patterson and Dick Kazmaier. Definitely a one of a kind piece. **Value**: $600 **Minimum Bid**: $200 Donor: Herbert W. Hobler		**2 Tickets to all remaining "sold-out" P.U. Hockey Games**-on 2/14, 2/15, 2/28 & 3/1 See the Tiger's best season in 30-years. **Value**: $200 Donor: Ingeborg Radice
5 2 - 2:30	**Weekend overnight stay for 2 nights and buffet breakfast** for two at the Nassau Inn. Subject to availability **Value**: $330 Donor: Nassau Inn	**Schwinn -Transit Hybrid Crossbike**, your choice of mens or ladies model **Value**: $297 Donor: Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton	**Honeywell Clock Thermostat**, For Heat and Air-conditioning Installed by Princeton Fuel Oil **Value**: $150 Donor: Princeton Fuel Oil	**A collectors edition piece of Princeton Football History**. Same as above (4-D&E) **Value**. $600 each Minimum Bid: $200	**Arts Council Birthday Party** **Value**: $100 Donor: Anne Reeves	**Original Antique Blanket Chest** Danish pine, circa 1900. Beautiful condition. **Value**: $1200 Minimum Bid: $700 Donor: Bowe & Peare @ Palmer Square
6 2:30 - 3	**Original Michael Graves Teapot**, Signed by Michael Graves **Value**: $250 Donor: Anne Reeves	**$100 Gift Certificate to Bowhe & Peare @ Palmer Square** Princeton Niels Olsen	**¼ page Ad in the Princeton Business Journal Value**: $282 Donor: The Princeton Packet Inc.	**Personal fitness assessment** and three (3) one-hour training sessions with a certified personal trainer in the privacy of your home. **Value**. $180 Donor: Fitness Plus Personal Training, Princeton, NJ		**Tumblebus Birthday Party** **Value**: $100 Donor: Linda Meisel
7 3 - 3:30	**$100 Gift Certificate to Bowhe & Peare @ Palmer Square** Princeton Niels Olsen	**⅛ page Ad in the Princeton Packet** **Value**: $518 Donor: The Princeton Packet Inc.	**$100 Gift Certificate to Morris Maple Paint Store** – Nassau Street Princeton Donor: Robert Wells Tree & Landscape	**One Swag Lamp** 6-sided hanging lamp with an oriental motif. **Value**. $100 Donor: Nick Carnevale	**One Cord of Seasoned Firewood** **Value**: $150 Donor: Robert Wells Tree & Landscape	**Fine Fragrances** for your Valentine Sweetheart: Poeme 3.4 oz eau de Parfum, Aqua diGio 3.4 oz eau de toilette **Value**: $100 Donor: Dawn Rosso
8 3:30 - 4	**One Parking Space at Princeton Junction for 1 year** **Value**: $800 Donor: Lower Pyne Associates Minimum Bid: $500	**Take your office or group to a "Thunder" Baseball Game** Package includes 40 Terrace Seats for April 23, 1997 game between Trenton Thunder and Norwich Yankees and Four original collector's edition copies of the 1996 All-Star Game Program Signed by Todd Carey - 3rd base, Walt McKeel - Catcher, Carl Pavano - Pitcher, Ken Macha - Thunder Manager **Value**: $260 Donors: Ralph Wright and Bob Puplis		**Custom 7' spinning rod**, 4-8 lb test line, custom built by Bill Detmar. Includes a Abu Garcia spinning reel. This three-piece rod is ideal for travel and would be used for trout, largemouth & smallmouth bass & other 1-3 pound fish. **Value**: $200 Donor: Delaware River Outfitters of Pennington, NJ		**1-Year Membership at the YWCA** in Princeton. Includes 1 personal training session and 1 one-hour massage **Value**: $106 Donor: Marge Smith

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

three. A graduate of Princeton schools, Mr. Wilson has worked at Princeton University, in his own business, and at Merrill Lynch. He is a mentor and role model for youngsters in the John Witherspoon neighborhood as well as his own.

Music will be provided at the ceremony by Rod Blackstone and Grace Little of Trenton. Recently they performed to standing-room-only crowds aboard the celebrity cruise ship, *The Zenith*.

For more information contact the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, or Mrs. Karen Mitchell, president of the Fellowship, at 924-0877. The public is welcome at the event.

Eliminating Homophobia Topic of Church Workshop

The Unitarian Church of Princeton will alter its usual two-service format Sunday, February 9, to include a single worship service at 9:15, followed by a workshop from 10:45 through 12:30, aimed at reducing homophobia and heterosexism in individual and congregational lives.

Keith Kron

The program will be led by Keith Kron, director of Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian and Transgender Concerns for the Unitarian Universalist Association, and the Rev. Paul Johnson, church minister.

Among topics explored in the worship service and workshop will be the interconnectedness of all oppressions; the evil wrought from societal mindsets; moving from the intellectual, though the emotional, to the instinctual; and an opportunity for individual evaluation and growth.

This program is part of an ongoing program within the congregation to be welcoming and inclusive of all people without regard to race, ethnicity, sexual orientation or ability. The program, begun three years ago, was institutionalized by a better than two-thirds vote of the congregation and has included more than 30 events, worship services and workshops in support of this goal.

The Unitarian Church is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road.

"Einstein and God" Topic of Theologian's Talk

Thomas F. Torrance, professor of Christian dogmatics, emeritus at New College, the University of Edinburgh, Fellow of the British Academy and the Royal Society, will deliver a public lecture at Princeton's Center of Theological Inquiry on Wednesday, February 12, at 8. The title of his address is "Einstein and God."

Prof. Torrance is a noted theologian and a highly respected author, whose special interests include the areas of evangelism, ecumenism and Jewish/Christian relations. He has been a leading participant in the increasingly lively dialogue between theology and science. Specialists in the field will be familiar with his *Theological Science, Space, Time ond Incarnotion, Christian Theology and Scientific Culture, Divine and Contingent Order, Transformotion and Convergence in the Frame of Knowledge: Explorations in the Interrelations of Scientific and Theologicol Enterprise*, and *Preaching Christ Today: The Gospel ond Scientific Thinking*.

The Center of Theological Inquiry is housed in Henry Robinson Luce Hall at 50 Stockton Street. Dr. Torrance's lecture will be held in the Commons, followed by a reception in the Oak Room. Sponsored in a grant from the Witherspoon family of St. Louis, Mo., the event is free and open to the public.

Bulletin Notes

Dr. Luke T. Johnson, the Robert W. Woodruff Professor of New Testament and Christian Origins at Candler School of Theology at Emory University, will give the 1997 Stone Lectures at **Princeton Theological Seminary** February 10 through 13. His topic is "The Power of Resurrection: Aspects of Religious Experience in Earliest Christianity."

Dr. Johnson was a Benedictine monk and a priest before becoming a biblical scholar. He remains a lay person in the Roman Catholic community.

He will speak Monday, February 10, at 7 on "What's Missing in Christian Origins"; Tuesday, February 11, at 1:15 on "Getting a Religious Experience; Tuesday, February 11, at 7, on "Ritual Imprinting and the Politics of Perfection"; Wednesday, February 12, at 7 on "Glossolalia and the Embarrassments of Experience"; and Thursday, February 13, at 1:15, on "Meals are Where the Magic Is."

All lectures are open to the public free of charge. For further information call 497-7760.

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Twp. Committee

Continued from Page 16

In other business, Committee approved the addition of two more Weller tract neighbors to the steering committee that will act in an advisory capacity as plans are developed for the tract. Originally, a 10-member steering committee was recommended, including the Township Committee liaison to the Recreation Department, the Borough Council liaison to the Recreation Department, a Recreation Board member, a member of the Environmental Commission, a youth sports representative in soccer and one in baseball, and neighborhood representatives from Bertrand Drive, Snowden Lane and Herrontown Road and Circle.

At the request of the Northeast Residents Association, two additional neighborhood representatives were added, one from Caldwell Drive and one from Herrontown Circle by itself.

Mayor Tuck-Ponder asked Mr. Schmierer, "Isn't it a conflict of interest when people who are suing you to stop something from happening are put on a committee to make it happen?" Her comment was in reference to the lawsuit that the Northeast Residents Association have brought against the Township seeking to stop the Weller tract from being developed.

Mr. Schmierer said it was, but indicated that there were efforts under way to meet the residents' concerns without going to court. From the audience, Peter Halstead said, "We're not anxious to be litigants," adding that the lawsuit was an effort "to get our interests seen."

Bicycle Business

In still other business, Committee approved the appropriation of $5,000 toward a $20,000 bicycle circulation plan. The vote was 4 to 1, with Mayor Tuck-Ponder voting "no" without an explanation. The study was proposed by the Borough's Bicycling Committee for submission to Mercer Somerset Middlesex (MSM) Regional Council for funding as a Mercer County Green Links project.

The amount sought from MSM is $10,000. The Borough, and now the Township, have each agreed to contribute $5,000, plus in-kind services.

The Township's Sidewalk and Bicycle Advisory Committee reviewed the proposal and decided that the study could be beneficial in four ways, which Sandra Chen outlined on Monday night.

They are: evaluating the existing infrastructure [bikepaths and roadways] for bicycle suitability; preparing a bike route/bicycle suitability map; formulating recommendations for community policies and ordinances, including a prioritized listing of recommendations for enhancing the existing infrastructure; and compiling the findings of the study into a format suitable for incorporation into the Circulation Element of the Princeton Community Master Plan.

The two bicycle committees support the use of New Jersey Department of Transportation's 1995 standards, which prefer delineated bicycle lanes on roadways instead of bicycle paths which are also used by pedestrians.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Thomas F. Torrance
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Fellow of the British Academy and the Royal Society
In a lecture on
"Einstein and God"
Sponsored by the CTI Witherspoon Fund
8:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1997
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OBITUARIES

Donald N. Wilber, 89, of Meadow Lakes retirement community, formerly of Princeton, died February 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Madison, Wis., Mr. [illegible] came to Princeton in 1925 after graduating from New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill. He earned his B.A. in 1929, his master of fine arts in architecture in 1933 and a Ph.D. in architecture in 1939. He established a permanent resident in Princeton in 1939 after his marriage to Margaret S. Wilber, an architect.

Mr. Wilber pursued a multifaceted career. For several years, starting in 1930, he was employed as an artist for the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago at Luxor, Egypt, and as an architect for archaeological excavations in Greece, Syria and France. In 1934-35 he made a pioneering trip to Iran, driving overland from Syria, and thereafter was the architect on [illegible]s for the Architectural Survey of Iran.

He was the architect for the Princeton/Louvre expedition to Antioch, Syria in 1933-34; a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, 1934-39; assistant and associate professor, The Asia Institute of New York, 1939-47; and chairman of Color Slides Cooperative of Princeton, 1949-54. This was a nonprofit organization that produced and distributed color slides to colleges and universities for use in courses in art history.

During World War II, Mr. Wilber served with the Office of Strategic Services in Iran for four years, acquiring an intimate knowledge of the land and its people. He was a member of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1948 to 1970, maintaining residence in Princeton but traveling on many occasions to the Middle East in operations designed to support governments friendly to the United States and in psychological warfare against enemies of this country.

In 1952, Mr. Wilber was a political attaché at the American Embassy in Tehran. He was also a consultant to the Department of State and to the Institute for Defense Analysis. In 1964 he was advisor to the government of Afghanistan on the framing of a new constitution. From 1960 to 1970 he served as chairman of the Iran Foundation in New York. The foundation operated a teaching hospital, an eye hospital and a school of nursing in Shiraz, Iran.

Between 1970 and 1976, Mr. Wilber and his wife led tours for museums and institutions to Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and the Soviet Union, including Uzbekistan, Azerbaijan, Armenia and Georgia. In more recent years he was active in the field of Oriental rugs as appraiser, and with his wife, as head of the Princeton Rug Society.

Mr. Wilber was a member of the board of the Iran America Society in Tehran, Iran, and the Princeton Middle East Society. He was also a member of the Middle East Institute, the Middle East Studies Association and the Archaeological Institute of America. He received awards from the Social Science Research Council, and decorations from two Iranian organizations.

He was the author or author and editor of 18 books on Egypt, Syria, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Ceylon and of innumerable articles and book reviews. His memoirs, *Adventures in the Middle East: Excursions and Incursions*, was published in 1986. His best selling work, *Iran Past and Present*, appeared in nine editions.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Wilber is survived by two daughters, Sara Wilber Cohen of Baltimore and V. Margaret N. Wilber of Washington, D.C., and two granddaughters.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Patricia Ann Lennon, of Cranbury, died February 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Lennon earned a bachelor of science at Trenton State College and an M.A. at the State University at Brockport, N.Y. She was employed as a math instructor at Trenton State College and by the South Brunswick Board of Education. She also worked as a real estate sales associate for Fox and Lazo in Princeton Junction.

Surviving are her husband James; two daughters, Jennifer and Jeanine at home; her parents, Philip and Marjorie Alspach; her grandfather, Raymond Sands; her grandmother, Emma Alspach; two sisters, Linda Manning and Karen LoBianco; a brother, Philip Alspach Jr.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, February 6, at 6:30 at Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Lennon Children Trust Fund, c/o First Union National Bank, 304 Princeton Hightstown Rod, East Windsor 08520.

Henry W. Pierce Jr., 81, of Hun Road, died January 28 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Jacksonville, Fla., he lived in North Caldwell before moving to Princeton in 1962.

Mr. Pierce was a graduate of Dartmouth College, Class of 1937 where he studied engineering and was on the tennis team. He began his career with General Electric in Bridgeport, Conn., recruiting personnel. In 1943 he moved to York, Pa., and was manager of labor relations and negotiated union contracts during World War II. He worked for General Electric's Commercial and Air Conditioning Division in Bloomfield in 1949 before transferring to G.E.'s Trenton facility in 1959, where he remained until retiring in 1981.

After his retirement, Mr. Pierce served as G.E.'s liaison to Washington, D.C. legislators and was on the legislative committee for business and industry in Trenton. He was a member of the Republican Association of Princeton and served as an elected Republican Committeeman for District 11 for many years. He was a board member and treasurer of the Dartmouth Club of Princeton.

He played tennis with the Early Morning Tennis Group and was a member of the Nassau Club. In his youth, Mr. Pierce was an Eagle Scout with "Palms" and was part of the honor guard to Admiral Byrd when the Admiral visited Jacksonville.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Winterburn Pierce; a son and daughter-in-law, Jay W. and Mary Louise Pierce of Denver; two daughters and sons-in-law, Bonnie Pierce Stevenson and J. Robert Stevenson of Summit and Wendy Pierce Evans and Larry A. Evans of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

Burial was private. Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. A memorial service will be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to the Henry Wilder Pierce Jr. Scholarship Fund, Class of 1937, Dartmouth Club of Princeton, c/o James Lustenader, 7 Boudinot Street, Princeton 08540.

John A. Paine, 90, died January 31 in La Tour-de-Peilz, Switzerland. Born in Greece he was a longtime resident of Princeton and of Frankfurt am Main, Germany. In 1971 he moved to La Tour-de-Peilz.

A graduate of Harvard Business School, Mr. Paine worked for Kraft Foods for 40 years in the United States as well as in Europe. He was general manager of Kraft GmbH, Germany, from 1957 until his retirement.

Husband of the late Maude M. Paine and father of the late John A. Paine Jr., he is survived by his wife, Lillian of La Tour-de-Peilz; two sons, Thomas C. Paine of London and Willis F. Paine of Princeton; grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews and nieces.

A private graveside service will be held Saturday, February 8, at Princeton Cemetery. The Rev. Peter Paine, Mr. Paine's nephew, will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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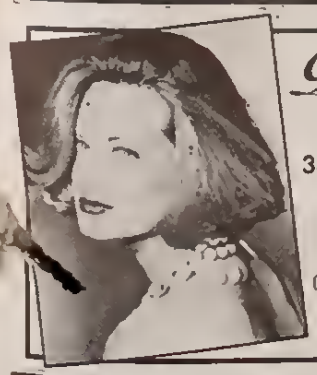
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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

19 BURTON CIRCLE, Trafalgar House Properties Sold to Paul Kelly $254,463
15 CASTLETON ROAD, US Home Corporation Sold to Tsung Lin. $176,878
119 COMMONWEALTH COURT, Mark Cohen Sold to Pasquale Baldino $78,000
19C EVERT COURT, Donald Warnock Jr Sold to James Kimey $126,500
56 LEIGH AVENUE, Clara Loman Sold to David Schrayer $96,000
46 McCOMB ROAD, K Hovnanian Princeton Sold to Chinyere Okorunkwo $208,700
83 SAYRE DRIVE, Daniel Colburn Sold to Jane Troiano $220,000
335 SAYRE DRIVE, Eugene Murtha Sold to Khalid Bakry $202,500
101 ST. CLAIR COURT, Peter Glover Sold to Robert Sharon $278,500
7 STANFORD PLACE, Sophia Martynec Sold to Hazel Touzet $180,000
8 STIRRUP WAY, Athena Builders Sold to Sybil Reid $286,000
84 WEST COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Steven Moore Sold to Glen Marchese $155,000
12 WILDER AVENUE, Louise Costas Sold to W K Holcombe $140,000
3 YORK DRIVE, Trafalgar House Properties Sold to Den Chung $250,715
24 YORK DRIVE, Trafalgar House Properties Sold to John Anderson $233,698
110 BISCAYNE COURT, Daryllynn Siegelman Sold to Tsai H Lin $104,500
14 BOXWOOD DRIVE, Joseph Niccio Sold to Craig Watkins. $235,000
14 CASTLETON ROAD, US Home Corporation Sold to Yu Yang Shen $178,360
30 CONISTON COURT, Pondview Associates Sold to Edward Cichurski $811,000
16 MARION ROAD EAST, Jonathan Weiss Sold to Scott Puma $250,000
271 SAYRE DRIVE, Robert Foster Jr Sold to Daniel Colburn $391,950
16 YORK DRIVE, Trafalgar House Properties Sold to Carmine Conti $261,277
20 YORK DRIVE, Trafalgar House Properties Sold to Glyn Agnew $243,150
11 CASTLETON ROAD, US Home Corp Sold to Aleksandar Kotarov $191,400
105 CLARIDGE COURT, Jeffrey Oreier Sold to Edward Muscavage Jr $105,000
6 CROMWELL COURT, Philip Marfuggi Sold to Richard Anghsano $237,500
78 HARVARD CIRCLE, Segal Associates Sold to Peng Sha $230,528
179 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT, Christopher King Sold to Robin Wang $90,500
203 SALEM COURT, Rajiv Nanda Sold to Xiao K Su $96,500
33 SERGEANT STREET, James Donahue Co Sold to James Edgren $295,000
7 THORNGATE COURT, Steven Tosches Sold to Clark Greyhosky $225,000
8 TOMLYN DRIVE, Province Line Road Assoc Sold to Marc Gresack $656,660
219 VALLEY ROAD, Peter Heidt Sold to Neil Mellser $190,500
50 WILSON ROAD, Michael Moffitt Sold to Anne O'Dowd $353,500.

PRINCETON JUNCTION

6 FINCH COURT, Calton Homes Inc Sold to Matthew Adams $435,388
15 PARK HILL TERRACE, Allan Clark Sold to Henry Ross. $285,000
15 SOUTH MILL ROAD, Earle McKnight Sold to Byung Woo. $160,000
41 NASSAU PLACE, Chris Donahower Sold to Jonathan Trend $212,000
21 INDIAN RUN ROAD, Albert Wang Sold to Li Zhang $278,500
2 SHELTON COURT, William Shelvin sold to Stuart Appleson. $322,000
12 SLEEPY HOLLOW LANE, George Ellison Sold to Donald Rosenberg $670,000

PENNINGTON

77 BLACKWELL ROAD, Claire H. Nutt. Sold to William Shangle $123,500
1444 TRENTON-HARBOURTON ROAD, Victor W Smith. Sold to Timothy Duggan. $215,000

HOPEWELL

150 SHREWSBURY COURT, James Murdoch Sold to Larry Lavorgna $141,000

REAL ESTATE Notes

Firestone Real Estate Shuts; Agents May Join Fox & Lazo

Bill Fox, president of Fox & Lazo, Inc., realtors, has announced that Firestone Real Estate in Princeton has closed. All of the agents, including owner Jim Firestone, are expected to join the Fox & Lazo organization effective immediately.

"Our growth in the Central New Jersey market is a definite sign of our commitment to the buyers and sellers in this region," said Mr. Fox. Our objective is to be the leading provider of real estate and related services in the tri-state area."

The closing announcement was made Thursday, January 30, at the Nassau Inn, where principals from both sides met to finalize the transition. Sales associates from Firestone Real Estate are expected to join Fox & Lazo's Princeton office located at 166 Nassau Street.

Founded in 1886, Fox & Lazo is a full-service company offering corporate relocation services, mortgages and insurance in addition to resale and new homes brokerage.

Robin Wallack, of Gloria Nilson Realtors Princeton office, ended the year by breaking her own records for listings taken, sales, and listings sold during 1996. She marketed 30 listings and had more than $17 million in sales.

She began this year by listing 11 properties for sale during January. A consistent gold level Million Dollar Club recipient, Ms. Wallack has, in addition to her agent's license, a broker's license.

Burgdorff Realtors has announced that **Phyllis Soriero,** of Lawrenceville, has joined the company as a sales associate in their Princeton Office.

Ms. Soriero received her realtor's license in 1995, and was the recipient of top listings and top sales awards at her previous company.

Broker/Associate **Ray Wolkind** of Re/Max of Princeton has ranked Number 2 in Re/Max of New Jersey's Top 50 list for highest dollar volume during the month of December.

He joined the firm in 1987 and is a consistent multi-million dollar producer.

Linda November an associate with Re/Max of Princeton has ranked in Re/Max of New Jersey's Top 50 list for highest dollar volume during the month of December.

With 17 years of real estate experience, Ms. November has also been a consistent member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club since 1992.

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Robin Wallack

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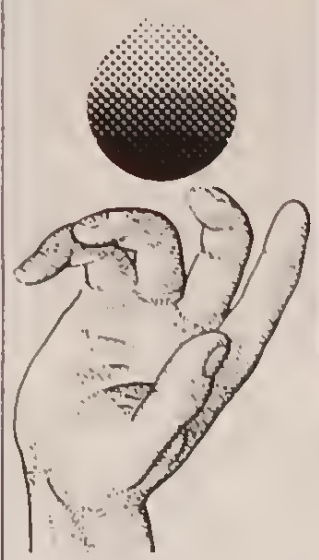

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The sale price of a house is determined by an appraisal or estimate used by lenders to determine the value of a particular property.

The appraiser determines an objective value, and the principal appraisal tool is the comparison of comparable properties in the area that have sold recently. After researching the "comparables", the appraiser then adjusts the value of the house, plus or minus, based on the condition of the property, the number of bedrooms and baths, the size of the lot, and any unique features of the property.

Lenders use the appraisal to cap the loan amount, and they rarely lend more than appraised value. If the buyer and seller agree to a price of $200,000 and the appraisal comes in at $180,000, then the buyer will have to come up with the extra $20,000.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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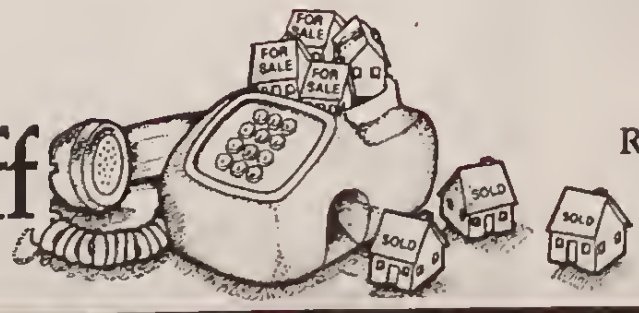

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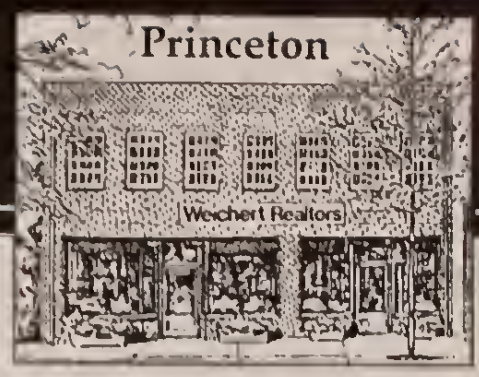

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Princeton seeks energetic individual to care for 3 children, 12, 9 and 7. Position includes tutoring and family errands. Must have own car and good references. Approximately 20 hours a week. Please call 609-279-9602. 1-15-4t

$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000, extension R-6348 for Listings. 1-15-4t

INTERNET - Fastest business boom ever. Get in on the ground floor. Top $$$ for right people. Call 908-821-8423. 1-15-4t

TRAVEL AGENT: Experienced corporate agent. Sabre trained. Deluxe Travel Bureau Inc., (609) 924-6270. 1-15-3t

WE SEEK MATURE, qualified live-in to provide full or part-time care for our aging mom on beautiful farm. To be interviewed, send references, resume and health aide accreditation information to Box 193, Rocky Hill, NJ 08553. 1-15-3t

COMMISSIONED SALES REP for award-winning graphic design studio. Bright, aggressive, articulate and charming person to handle new business calls in central N.J. Must be a self-starter with good organizational skills. Computer and selling experience a plus. Flexible hours, days, salary plus commission. Call Dave, Mon-Fri 10-5 at 908-359-3400. 1-22-4t

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY - Reliable, organized. Small business - R&D. Microsoft word and Excel skills. Part/Flex time. Fax resume (609) 799-0312. 1-22-3t

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 children, ages 5 and 8 in Princeton, weekday afternoons plus more hours during school vacations. Responsibilities include picking up from school, activities and light housework. Must speak English, have car and enjoy children. References required. (609) 497-1651. 1-29-2t

AVON SALES. Earn $8-$15/hour. No door to door. Easy methods! Quick cash. "Bonuses" 1-800-827-4640. Ind.sls rep.

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TOWN TOPICS, Princeton's 50-year old weekly newspaper, has an interesting part-time position open in its production department (Monday, Tuesday and Friday) that involves a wide variety of duties related to putting a newspaper together.

These include copy editing and typesetting stories for publication, page layout, and proofreading. Previous experience using QuarkXPress, Pagemaker or other page layout program would be a solid plus. Good typing skills are essential.

We offer a competitive salary, plus two weeks vacation, Christmas bonus, sick days, parking, participation in an excellent profit-sharing plan, and last, but not least, a friendly informal environment.

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The Cat's Meow! — Stunning, sophisticated Townhouse in Woodmont. Remodeled in '96. 2-story, 3 BRs, 2½ baths. A lower master BR ideal for office, family room, den or guest room. Must be seen to appreciate. Lawrenceville. **$219,000**

Affordability in Princeton Twp. — Newly renovated - new kitchen, new bath. Move in and stop paying rent. **$147,900**

Custom Built colonial by Harold Pearson for himself in days gone by but still a solid investment. LR w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen & full basement plus extra large lot which lends itself for subdivision possibilities. **$214,000**

Look out your window to serene beauty — in Hopewell Twp. Custom built w/premium detail 7 years ago. Formal LR & DR. Eat-in kitchen & more. 2-level deck. **Priced to Go!** **$239,900**

$3,000 to Buyer for Closing Costs! Great opportunity offered for this versatile 2-family Victorian which could easily be made back to 1-family. Princeton. **$254,000**

Just Enough! This sweet colonial is all you need for the convenient, fun life in Princeton. You have large master BR, a living room w/fireplace, large yard and more. **$189,500**

Desirable Building Lot in Princeton Township. Desirable location near schools & shopping. $140,000

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Princeton Offerings

A HOUSE THAT SAYS WELCOME

PRINCETON — This attractive cape cod in the heart of Littlebrook with light, airy rooms, hardwood floors and a walk-out basement is the perfect place to call home! Family room, living room with fireplace and dining room are grouped around the kitchen. Freshly painted with Southern and Western exposure. **$247,000**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 12-3
TWO YEARS YOUNG

PRINCETON — This Bucci renovated ranch with its beautiful window wall with three sliding door units exits to rear patio. Stunning living/family room with white ceramic tile floor, fireplace and 9 ft. tray ceiling. Specimen plantings and trees throughout the property. Relax in the evening in the newly fenced, private back yard. Directions: Nassau St. past Snowden to Princeton-Kingston Rd. to #748, sign on left. **$264,900**

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE UNDER $200,000 IN PRINCETON?

PRINCETON — Then look no further than this solidly built, walk-to-everything brick and stucco home in Princeton Borough (Littlebrook School). This home presents a wonderful value with gleaming hardwood floors and neutral decor throughout. Now being offered at **$195,000**

CONVENIENCE, CHARM + FABULOUS PRICE

PRINCETON — Make this 3 bedroom Princeton Borough colonial irresistible! Just steps away from Nassau Street shopping, transportation and the University, this three bedroom home offers hardwood floors throughout, a brick fireplace, greenhouse window in the kitchen, a side porch, fenced yard and parking for 2 cars. **$229,900**

IT TAKES YOUR BREATH AWAY...

PRINCETON — To view the lushly landscaped, partially wooded rolling two acre lot that wraps around this distinctive, fully renovated colonial. Complete with a small pond and footbridge to the front and private, trellised flagstone patio in the rear, this property is a paradise for entertaining and family living. Not to be missed is the showstopping kitchen with a large center island, hardwood floors and a bay window overlooking the backyard. This house is a must see and beautifully priced at **$725,000**

INVEST IN A PIECE OF PRINCETON HISTORY

PRINCETON — This stately residence built in a time when homes were meant to last is now awaiting a new owner to restore it to its original grandeur. Hardwood floors throughout, plaster walls and arched doorways are some of the features this home boasts. It also has three fireplaces and two and one half baths. The property includes a second lot which would allow a wonderful garden or a potential building lot.
Offered at $399,000

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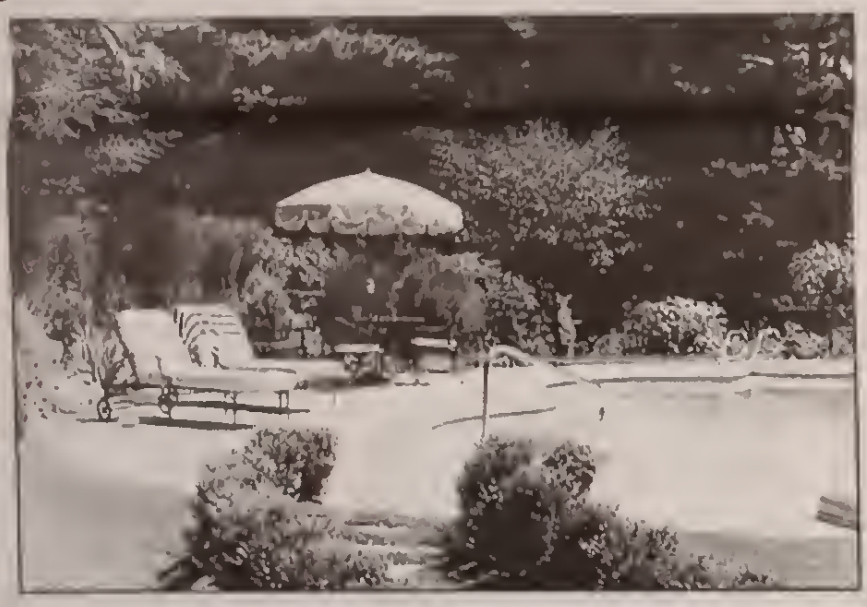

Step into this lovely brick Georgian and feel the warmth immediately as you enter the foyer. The large sunken living room to the left has detailed moldings, ornate mantel above the fireplace, and French doors to the slate terrace. The formal dining room is adjacent to a recently renovated kitchen/breakfast area. A cozy family room is next to the kitchen with access off the foyer. A separate bedroom with full bath completes the spacious first floor. Upstairs boasts a large master suite, new master bath, and study, 3 more bedrooms and two full baths. There is also a large finished room in the lower level perfect for children or an in-home office. The 2+ acres includes extensive landscaping, mature trees, gorgeous pool and paved driveway. All this in Princeton, just minutes from Palmer Square. Please call your favorite Henderson agent today. **$1,100,000**

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